

THE PEOPLE, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1939.

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clean and sparkle
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HARLENE CAMOMILE
GOLDEN HAIR WASH
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The People

London Edition

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1939

No. 3021 58th Year

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

[Registered at the G.P.O.] 2D.
as a Newspaper.

**SNACKS BECOME
TASTY MEALS
WITH H-P SAUCE**

TIME TO END WAR

—Says
Mussolini

Rome, Saturday.

A DECLARATION THAT THE MOMENT HAS ARRIVED TO CALL OFF HOSTILITIES WAS MADE BY SIGNOR MUSSOLINI IN ROME TODAY. "THE POLISH QUESTION HAS BEEN LIQUIDATED," HE DECLARED. "EUROPE HAS NOT REALLY ENTERED THE WAR. THE ARMIES HAVE NOT MET."

"A clash can be avoided by realising that it is vain to attempt to maintain or reconstruct positions which history and the natural dynamism of peoples have already condemned."

The Governments of London and Paris had been prudent in not having spread the conflict further as a result of the Russian fall accompi.

but by doing so they had compromised their moral justification for refusing to accept the German accompi.

Signor Mussolini also indicated that Italy intended to maintain her neutrality.

Our policy was fixed on September 1 in the statement of the Foreign Office, when it was stated that Italy would not take any military action.

"There is no reason to change it."

Last week on the front page "The People" indicated that Hitler would accept the mediation of Mussolini in forwarding peace proposals.

340 SHOT AS REPRISAL FOR MURDER

EXECUTIONS of Iron Guards in Rumania as reprisal for the murder of M. Calinescu, the Premier, now total 340 with the additional executions reported yesterday, states B.U.P.

These Iron Guards were executed in Bazarjic and their bodies were in the streets for 24 hours, as in the case with the six assassins executed.

Similar methods were employed at executions in Galatz and three in Constanza.

M.P.s' HUSH- HUSH PLOT

By Our Political Correspondent

THERE IS A "PLOT" HATCHING IN WEST-MINSTER FOR THE REMOVAL OF A SECRET MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

THE PREMIER WILL BE ASKED TO DO SO THIS WEEK.

THE PRETEXT THAT HE THEN REPORT FULLY ON THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

But outside the group of M.P.s who demand this special privilege, it is strongly felt that the public has as much claim—or as little—as the "inside information" as the politicians.

Information which might be used to the enemy must be withheld from M.P.s as well as the man in the street—and news fit for Parliament to hear is also fit for the public to hear.

The "plot"—using the word without offence—want to be taken to the Government's confidence on many things, such as strategy and supplies.

In the last war it was found that after a secret session of Parliament some M.P.s just could not keep their mouths shut. Vital information leaked out to the enemy.

A secret session, however much it soothes the private member's conscience, could have no corresponding effect outside Westminster.

NEW JAPANESE MINISTER

Tokyo, Saturday.

General Kichisaburo Nomura has been appointed Japanese Foreign Minister and Foreign Minister.—Reuter.

Austrian Workers Rise In Revolt Against Hitler

70,000 REBELS WRECK NAZI ARMS FACTORIES

Four Divisions Sent From Polish Front

EXCLUSIVE TO "THE PEOPLE"

WIDESPREAD DISAFFECTION, GAINING IN STRENGTH SO FAST THAT IT MAY DEVELOP INTO A MAJOR REVOLT, IS REPORTED IN AUSTRIA. THE UTMOST EFFORTS OF THE NAZI AUTHORITIES HAVE FAILED TO SUPPRESS WHAT AMOUNTS IN SOME DISTRICTS TO OPEN DEFIANCE OF HITLERISM.

"The People's" Diplomatic Correspondent has this news from a reliable foreign source. Disaffection began to spread from the old Czechoslovakian border. The ruthless measures taken by the Nazis to put down rebellion and sabotage among the Czech loyalists served only to inflame anti-Nazi feeling in Austria itself.

More than 70,000 workers, after weeks of sullen obstructionism, broke into open revolt in the neighbourhood of Linz, Northern Austria, and near Graz.

THEY WRECKED MANY OF THE NEW ARMAMENTS AND WAR INDUSTRY FACTORIES IN THESE AREAS, THE DAMAGE BEING SO EXTENSIVE THAT THE FACTORIES WILL BE OUT OF ACTION FOR A LONG TIME TO COME.

Another party of rebels set fire to a great store of corn east of Bruck and several thousand tons of grain reserve were burned out. The anti-Nazis believed that these reserves were maintained in anticipation of an invasion of Hungary next month.

The Gestapo has sought in vain to restore order. In East Austria their forces encountered organised and armed resistance.

The Nazis considered the situation so grave that four German divisions, en route from Poland to the Western front, were diverted to Austria with instructions to restore order and to act, if necessary, with the utmost severity.

Mass arrests followed and many executions were carried out. Nazi circles in Austria allege the existence of a complete plan of general revolution, and declare that the leaders are keeping in close touch with their comrades in Czechoslovakia.

Our Diplomatic Correspondent was able to inform our readers two weeks ago of the rising tide of anti-Nazi feeling and the beginnings of the general sabotage campaign which has since developed so widely in Czechoslovakia.

His news today pointing to the spread of an extensive revolutionary movement is indirectly confirmed by various agency reports.

Paris Radio announced that the colonel in charge of an Austrian concentration camp near Graz has been shot dead.

IN PRAGUE THE TOMB OF THE CZECH UNKNOWN WARRIOR WAS FOUND TO HAVE BEEN DRAPED DURING THE NIGHT WITH THE FRENCH FLAG.

In Prague, too, the villa of the Czech film actress, Lida Barova, whose name has been coupled with that of Dr. Goebbels, was set on fire.

The German News Agency naturally denies the disturbances in Czechoslovakia. It quotes Dr. Frank, a member of the Reich Cabinet, as saying: "The riots and battles in Bohemia and Moravia are nothing but daydreams of M. Benes and his British backers."

ROOSEVELT GETS SUPPORT

Washington, Saturday.

MOST OF THE SENATORS SUPPORT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN HIS BID TO REPEAL THE ARMS EMBARGO.

This is revealed in the latest poll of senatorial opinion on the neutrality issue.

About 35 Senators oppose the embargo repeal. Of the remaining 61 nearly all are with the President. Only 10 or at most 15 are not committed definitely either way.—Reuter.

BRITONS WARNED— LEAVE RUMANIA

Washington, Saturday.

The British Legation in Bucharest has advised British women in poor health and children to leave Rumania, it is understood in reliable diplomatic circles in Washington.

Those without funds will receive assistance from the Legation. All wishing to leave will be probably assembled at Constanza, Rumania's Black Sea port.

"SCOTCH" IS 6d. UP TO RETAILERS

PROPRIETARY brands of Scotch whisky will, as from tomorrow, cost retailers 6d. extra per bottle, owing to a rise in price by the distillers, to cover the cost of the war risks insurance on stocks.

It is expected that the price to the consumer will not increase until after the Edinburgh and Leith Wine, Spirits, and Beer Trade Association has met. Anticipation of the Budget next week is partly responsible for an increased beer supplies demand.

MYSTERY SUBMARINES SEEN

Mexico City, Saturday.

Two unknown submarines are reported to have been seen last night in the Gulf of Mexico, just outside the three-mile limit off the coast of Vera Cruz State.

One was said to have been sighted off the port of Vera Cruz, and the other off Puerto Mexico, which is the sole sea exit for the enormous oil production of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec.—Reuter.

PATROL SHIP HITS MINE: 5 DEAD

THE Admiralty announces that H.M.S. Kittiwake struck a mine in the English Channel on Wednesday.

It is regretted that five members of her crew are missing, believed killed, and two others were injured and have been discharged to hospital. Next of kin have been informed.

The ship returned to harbour for repairs.

H.M.S. Kittiwake is a patrol vessel of 500 tons. According to the August "Navy List" she is commanded by Commander E. R. Cooper. She was commissioned at Chatham on April 29, 1937.

100,000 POLES TO FIGHT IN FRANCE

A HUNDRED THOUSAND men, it is expected, will be enrolled in the Polish army which is being formed in France.

They will be recruited from Polish emigrants called up under the normal Polish military service law, volunteers and ex-soldiers returned from Poland.

General Stanislas Burchard-Bukacki, head of the Polish military mission, will command the Polish Army under the orders of the French High Command (says the Exchange).

"Our supreme aim is to enter Poland and to deliver our country from foreign occupation," says M. A. Mawarkowski, Polish Consul-General in Lille, who is helping to form the army.

POLISH FIGHT OVER! —THIRD-BERLIN CLAIM

Berlin, Saturday.

For the third time this week the High Command of the German Army, quoted by the German news agency, announced today that the Polish campaign is finished.

"The small sections of the Polish army still fighting are in hopeless positions in Warsaw, Modlin and on the peninsula of Iela," the High Command announcement says.—Reuter.

French Tribute To Navy's Airmen

Sea Peppered With Bombs

THE IMPORTANT ROLE BEING PLAYED BY THE BRITISH NAVY IN FORCING THE ENEMY TO CONCENTRATE ON MILITARY ACTIVITIES, THUS CAUSING HIM TO USE UP SUPPLIES WHICH HE HAS SO CAREFULLY HOARDED, WAS EMPHASISED IN A BROADCAST BY VICE-ADMIRAL CASTEX, COMMANDER OF THE NAVAL SCHOOL OF WAR.

"Naval power blocks and strangles the expansion of enemy activities beyond the sea," he said.

As indicated in last night's French communiqué, the French Navy is also extremely active, and war against submarines continues unceasingly.

The technique of bombing submarines from the air with special bombs which do not explode until they reach a certain depth of water is being perfected, as are also devices for detecting the presence of submarines.

Work at the French Admiralty continues day and night. Maps decorated with pins and flags bearing the names of French and enemy shipping are kept constantly up to date so that the situation can be seen at a glance.—Reuter.

TODAY'S RADIO
ARRANGEMENTS
BIG CASH
CROSSWORDS
PAGE TEN

BAD AIR, BAD FOOD, IN SIEGFRIED LINE

Quarter Of The German Army Is Ill

TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT. OF THE GERMAN SOLDIERS MANNING THE SIEGFRIED LINE ARE REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN STRICKEN WITH ILLNESS BECAUSE OF DEFECTS IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE FORTS AND THE POOR QUALITY OF THE FOOD.

News which reached Paris yesterday from a "good source" in Switzerland states that the soldiers are suffering from heart trouble and rheumatism caused by water filtering through the concrete and by the bad air-conditioning.

Stomach trouble, caused by bad food, is also reported.

The arrival of General Von Brauchitsch on the Western Front has been the signal for renewed enemy activity, including an attempt to recapture vital positions in the Saar and, apparently, an attempt to reach French territory farther along the line (says the B.U.P.).

This is evident from the latest French communiqué, which speaks of great activity along the Lauter, a river which, over a considerable part of its course, marks the border between France and Germany to the south-east of the Saar.

The enemy's objective seems also to relieve the persistent French pressure in the neighbourhood of Zweibrücken.

The repeated enemy attacks east of the Saar in areas hitherto "quiet" indicate that the German High Command is anxious to obtain results at all costs. They have met with no success.

At one point an attack was made not by groups of men but by whole battalion advancing in waves. Each wave met with withering fire from French artillery and machine-guns and "nailed to the ground."

PLANS UPSET

French military experts believe that the latest developments in the East have seriously upset the German High Command's plans and lessened the possibility of enemy action on the Western Front, for the time being at least.

The admirable resistance of the Poles, still being carried on at Warsaw and other points, combined with the unrest in Bohemia and Moravia and, last but not least, the presence of fully mobilised Russian troops along Germany's new Eastern frontiers, may hold German forces in the East beyond the strength that the German High Command had previously considered necessary.

This in the French view, lessens the danger of a German attempt to break through either Belgium or Switzerland, or both Belgium and Switzerland simultaneously.

Any attempts to turn the French flanks, it is believed, would weaken the main German line of resistance along the Saar and other points.

BELGIUM MANS FORTS

Belgium, however, is taking no risks. The Belgian Army has manned the frontier forts along her German border to full strength.

Since shortly after the outbreak of war Belgium has proceeded with complete mobilisation measures so that the country now has an efficient army of nearly 750,000 under arms.

From West And East

TWO official communiqués — French and German—issued yesterday read:—

FRENCH (No. 39):

"Towards the end of Friday afternoon several enemy attacks on positions we had captured east of the Saar were repulsed."

"During the night there was great activity on the front, particularly between the Saar and the region south-east of Zweibrücken and on the Lauter."

GERMAN:

"Lwow surrendered on Friday to German troops, who were preparing to retire (presumably in favour of Soviet forces). Negotiations as to the procedure of the surrender are continuing in agreement with the Soviet Russian troops, who are already on the eastern outskirts of the town."

"On September 21 the commander of the Polish Army in the Corridor, General Bortnowski, and his entire staff, fell into German hands when our troops cleaned up woods at Bzura."

"After heavy fighting with a desperately resisting enemy we succeeded in crossing the road on the south-eastern bank of the Vistula between Modlin and Warsaw, thus separating the two towns. Several thousand prisoners were taken."

"In the West, there was only slight artillery action at isolated points. Near Saarbrücken a French plane was forced down by anti-aircraft fire. Its crew were taken prisoner."

"A German plane was shot down during an air fight."

Take a course of DR. ARMSTRONG'S TONIC

This scientific preparation succeeds where ordinary tonics fail. For real NERVE NOURISHMENT, for reviving energy, restoring appetite and really building you up, you need DR. ARMSTRONG'S TONIC (Liquid or Tablets).

They NOURISH the NERVES

Obtainable only from branches of Boots

13" and 23" per bottle

Boots Pure Drug Co., Ltd.

Belgians Eager To Fight Nazis

BRUSSELS DILEMMA

Wise To Remain Neutral, But It May Be In Vain

"—Of Masks And Mice"

FOLLOW YOUR TRADE IN THE FIGHTING FORCES



PASSENGERS REPORT—

NAVY ARRESTS GERMAN SPIES IN DUTCH LINER

THE TWO GRABBERS

Swaffer Reveals the True Russia

MOSCOW BARRED

"Code King" of The Skies

MESSAGES are flashing today all over the world, between ships, armies and great business houses—in code and cipher, to preserve war-time secrecy.

And in his London office seventy-two years-old Mr. Ernest Quick, the world's "Code King," is busy. "Business men are now restricted to a few codes," he said. "My code has more

than half a million phrases and took four years to compile. By just a few letters you can express a whole series of sentences.

"Years of research have gone into the devising of every Foreign Office cipher. They change daily, almost hourly. A message may need to be deciphered five or six times before the message is revealed."

Continuing his tour of the London

Police Courts, our Special Correspondent today reveals some of the humours and tragedies of war-time

"UNCLE ADOLF" WAS TOO MUCH FOR WILLIAM

THERE WAS NO DOUBT ABOUT IT. IF YOU CAUGHT WILLIAM IN A CERTAIN LIGHT HE DID BEAR A STRIKING RESEMBLANCE TO HERR HITLER.

He had the same drooping forelock, the same Charlie Chaplin-ish smudge on his upper lip, and as he stood fuming in the dock you half expected him to burst into a high-pitched tirade à la Adolf.

But William's voice, when it did emerge, was refreshingly Cockney. It was rather like listening to Hitler talking with a Syd Walker accent or Syd Walker talking in a Hitler make-up if you follow me.

"I lost me temper yer worship," said William huskily. "I had a few too many, and when this fellow calls me Uncle Adolf I do it 'im one."

He glared around the court as though to make some belligerent "territorial demands."

WAIT FOR IT!

"I went through the last little lot, and I have another go this time if they'll let me," he said.

"I'm sure you will," said the magistrate with a smile. "But I should wait until you are in the Army before you start fighting. Pay half a crown."

LIAM looked as out of place in the dock as a seal in a tarmac. He just didn't belong there. You could imagine her presiding graciously over a silver teapot in a

Maclean Brand Stomach Tablets bring speedy and gentle relief to stomach pain, indigestion, flatulence and acidity. Keep it always handy in pocket or handbag.

If husband, son or brother is with the Fighting Forces send him a tin. Many attacks of indigestion are quickly wiped off by taking a couple of these tablets.



Popular 6d. tin (15 full-size tablets). Slide-top tin (50 full-size tablets) 1/3.

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Alex. C. Maclean
Maclean Ltd., Great West Road, Brentford.

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SPECIAL STOCK OF
MIRRORS, BEDSTEADS
& COVER FURNITURE
FURNISHING STORES
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REQUIREMENTS "P"

CORNS REMOVED WITH CASTOR OIL
Say goodbye to clumsy corn pads and risky razors. A new liquid called NOXACORN ends pain in all cases. Dries up callouses and corns, roots and cures. Absolutely safe. Easy directions on label. NOXACORN brand Corn Remover fails. At Boots, Timothy Whites, Taylors and all chemists.

Nazis Have Ruled By Terror, But— HITLER'S FOES AWAIT "DER TAG" CRIME RING HAS EXPLOITED NATION

THIS is the second article by the well-known novelist who wrote on Nazi Germany last week. She writes from personal experience, having visited Germany more than a dozen times in the last four years, and having had unusual opportunities of seeing behind the facade erected by National Socialism.

"TIN-HAT" HAIR STYLE



Hairdressers claim that even a tin hat can look becoming with the new frame of curls under the brim and round the ears, and here is a client demonstrating the finished style.

She Should Worry!

Man at Tottenham: When I told my wife I was going to join the Army she said, "That might frighten Hitler, but it doesn't frighten me."

He took the oath: I swear to tell the truth and nothing but the truth.
Wife, from the back of the Court: "And mind you do."

Wife: My husband said, "Hullo, supper time!" Then as he was putting on his hat and coat, he said, "Would you like to come out and have one, too?"

Another Wife: Soon after that my husband got some light work shifting pianos.
Husband: Once my wife used to prepare me nice surprises. Now nothing that she did would surprise me.

Witness: Someone on the bus smiled at me, and I thought it was my husband. Then he raised his hat and I knew better.

£1,250 STILL "MUST BE WON"!

"FORGET THE WAR WITH 'THE PEOPLE' CROSSWORD!" IS THE ADVICE GIVEN BY ONE OF THIS WEEK'S WINNERS. AND IT IS GOOD ADVICE, TOO.

For, by settling down to solve this fascinating square, it is surprising how easy it is to forget all about black-outs, air raids and all the other anxieties caused by Hitler. And, as well as enjoying this pleasant recreation, you stand to win a magnificent cash prize of £1,250 or one of the many attractive runners-up prizes offered in connection with this competition. As an alternative to the £1,250 first prize any outright winner may choose a fully furnished house in the peace of the country, together with a fully equipped air raid shelter. Below you will find a list of folk who have profited by amusing themselves with this delightful home entertainment. When you have pulled the curtains and put up the shutters tonight turn to Page Ten, get down to "The People" Crossword—and forget the blackout!

"The Competitor's World," an invaluable aid to success, can be obtained free from the Competition Dept., 6, La Belle Sauvage, E.C.4. Winners of Competition No. 169 pay tribute to its helpful hints.

CROSSWORD No. 169

In connection with Crossword No. 169, the Adjudication Committee decided that the senders of the most meritorious sets of answers on one square were the following eight competitors, who submitted squares differing at one point only from the committee's decision.
M. H. Evans, 4, Empress-parade, Chingford, E.4.
Mrs. C. Evans, 4, Council-house, Titchman, Kettering.

"THE PEOPLE'S" CROSSWORD, No. 169

F CAKE L W
PAGES MOVE
SON W COAL
ST TODO KIT
C D WORKS H
OAU NEK NET
UNCLE SHE RI
TAKER E E
AS BRICKS
R RO
SUNK WORK
WAIT BANK

scrutiny fee, copy of all squares submitted and postal order number. Envelope to be registered, marked "Scrutiny" and addressed to the Competition Manager, "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.

No scrutiny can be undertaken in connection with the runners-up prizes. 1st Runners-up—75 competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only one less apt and accurate answer compared with the best squares received, will be notified and given a choice of one of the 16 articles. 2nd Runners-up—527 competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only two less apt and accurate answers compared with the best squares received, will be notified; each lady will receive a Workbasket and each gentleman an Automatic Cigarette Box.

The most meritorious answers used by competitors decided according to aptness and accuracy by the Adjudication Committee were those shown in the square on left. One square contains two letters to indicate that at this point competitors who used the words NET or SET were regarded as having submitted answers of equal merit. Extracts from the reasons for Committee's findings in Crossword No. 169 form the subject of a helpful feature for word and winners in this week's "The Competitor's World." This free publication may be obtained on application. Send 6d. P.O. to cover postage for the next twelve issues. Address your envelope "The People," Competition Department, 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.

PERHAPS THE MOST INTERESTING PIECE OF NEWS OF THE PAST FEW DAYS HAS BEEN THE REPORT OF THE CZECH REVOLT AGAINST NAZI DOMINATION—A REVOLT WHICH IS FINDING AN ECHO IN MORE THAN ONE CORNER OF GERMANY.

And, now that it has come at last, people are asking each other: "But why did this never happen before? How did that clique of gangsters 'put it over' a whole nation for years? Why didn't the Germans themselves revolt?"

The answer is simple—absolute terrorism and perfect organisation. The probably unrivalled machine of German officialdom was taken over by a crime "ring." And how well that crime ring used it to exploit the country to their own advantage can be judged from the list of their personal profits published this week.

"WE CAN DO NOTHING"

It is more than a year now since one of the old type of decent Germans told me sadly: "We are in the hands of criminal lunatics, but without help from outside we can do nothing."

I was surprised at his frankness and hoped for his own sake that he was not getting the dangerous habit of saying what he really thought. Whether he was or not, it is worth recording that he was dead next time I returned to Germany. His family were a trifle mysterious about it. Heart failure—very sudden. No, they had never imagined there was anything wrong with his heart, but

For those who live in a country where arrest depends upon a substantial charge, and where open trial is the simple right of all, it is hard to realise that in Nazi Germany a knock at the door may prelude arrest. I have personally known people who have spent varying terms in prison. They have no idea why they were arrested, nor why they were released, but they dare not ask. It is not their business.

An anonymous letter (that dirtiest of all dirty accusations, according to our code) is sufficient to send a man into solitary confinement. If someone covets your job and is a better "party" man than you, he only has to denounce you as having criticised the Government, or been friendly with Jews, or having "worked for private profit," and you can be clapped into prison indefinitely under one of the two euphemistic headings—"protective custody" or "political custody."

"IT'S GANGSTER RULE"

If the "offence" has been a serious one, possibly the first news the family will receive is a request for three marks for the return of the ashes, or a much larger sum for the return of the corpse.

Last year, I went to see a farmer in a country district of Germany. He was an Aryan, an excellent member of the State, a conscientious and prosperous man apparently. If anyone in the German Reich had reason to be contented, I certainly thought he had. But presently I found that he was seething with rage, and then the story came out.

Some months before he had paid about ten thousand marks to add land to his farm. Just before my arrival he had been informed that the Government "needed" his new land. It became theirs automatically without any question of compensation. He might as well have put his money down a drain.

"And if that isn't Bolshevism," he said bitterly, "tell me what is. They come when they like and say they want half an acre here or several square metres there. Even my house may not be my own for all I know."

LOCKETS OF LOVE—AND MEMORY

JUST as mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts are appearing again. They are, for the most part, heart-shaped. Girls and women wear them with a slender gold chain.

Today's designs often include the regimental or ship crest of the man whose miniature photo is inside the locket.

FIRST NEWS

It struck me as an unusual form of Government action, and I said: "Gangster rule, in fact?" He agreed, but added: "You must never repeat any of this in connection with my name, or—Dachau for me tomorrow."

Dachau for me tomorrow! That is the phrase which perpetually rings a warning bell at the back of every German mind. Dachau—though it has actually been surpassed in horror by later concentration camps—remains the word which conjures up to everyone the waiting menace that may seize on anybody who offends authority.

AT LAST—

Everywhere and in every way attempts were made to sow distrust among people. No one spoke frankly, except in the strictest privacy of a friend's house. But to many Germans it seems that their time is coming at last. "Der Tag" is a phrase that has a curious new meaning among an astonishing number of Germans today.

Gangster rule has come to full flower, but now the petals are falling. Already the first charming petal has left the Nazi stem, Julius Streicher, patron saint of the concentration camps, is reported to be having a taste of his own Oranienburg.

To how many of the original Nazi crime ring does an old phrase have a new ring about it now? Do they add a question mark to the words that every German dreaded, and ask themselves: "Dachau for me tomorrow?"

CONGRATULATIONS

To the following readers "The People" offers hearty congratulations on their wedding anniversaries—

GOLDEN WEDDINGS—Ald. and Mrs. John Stockton "Westbourne," Bloom-st., Stockport; Mr. and Mrs. Wise, 126, Nestles-ave., Hayes Midsx; Mr. and Mrs. James Sims, 22, Belmont-rd., Tiverton, Devon; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bryan-Jones, 39 Church Walk, Worthing.

SILVER WEDDINGS—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson 29, Hatfield-rd., Ribblesdale-ave., Preston; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Toopie, 100, Albion-st., Swindon, Wilts.

Actors, Singers, Invade Poland

STALIN CROONS HIS LULLABY

IN THE STRANGEST INVASION A NATION HAS EVER KNOWN, 3,000 ACTORS AND SINGERS ARE POURING INTO POLAND AS STALIN'S SECOND LINE OF ATTACK. WITH THEM ARE POETS, JOURNALISTS, PRINTERS, ORATORS, KINEMA MANAGERS.

Picture-hangers, too, it would appear. Half a million pictures of Stalin have arrived in the occupied territory. Another half a million are on the way.

Supporting this propaganda attempt to spread Bolshevik doctrine among the Poles, tens of thousands of copies of "Pravda," the organ of the Communist Party in Russia, are being distributed.

FILMS ON WAY

More than 25 stage and concert groups are being formed. Moscow radio proudly announced that they would organise propaganda shows and concerts in Russian.

They will include actors from the famous Moscow Art Theatre, musicians from the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra, and artists from half a dozen other provincial cities near the Polish borders.

Within four days of the advance the Russians were showing films in Polish towns... and thirty-six more films are on the way.

The first Soviet newspaper has also appeared—the "Vilenskaja Pravda" (Vilna Truth).

There was no news in the first edition of the paper apart from a report of M. Molotov's speech of last Sunday, thus confirming the old Moscow joke about its two leading papers that "there is no news in 'Pravda' (Truth) and no truth in 'Izvestia' (News)."

The rest of the paper was taken up with short stories and poetry.

Composers brought out a song which is already being sung by Russian singers. It is called "To Our Brothers," and proclaims: "We were crying for you. You were waiting for us. Now we have come." There is another side to the picture, also frankly revealed by Moscow radio. It is the introduction of Soviet economic methods.

When the Russians marched into Vilna they placed guards over all mansions, shops and banks. Business firms were expropriated.

Local authorities were replaced by Soviets and local commissars. In Bartoshevo the council now consists of two landless peasants, a carpenter and a labourer.

Moscow claims that the local peasantry in the Polish Ukraine have already moved into the big estates and are settling down in "the luxurious homes of their former landlords."

Landlords who stayed on have been arrested. Local squads of peasants were sent into the woods and marshes to track them down.—B.U.P.

OUR PLEDGE TO NORWAY

Oslo, Saturday. The British Minister in Oslo, Sir Cecil Dormer, to-day handed to the Norwegian Foreign Minister, M. Koht, a Note stating that the British Government will respect Norway's neutrality, so long as this neutrality is respected by Germany.—Reuter.

YOU CAN'T GET 21 EGGS FOR 6d.—but you can get just as much energy with a 1 lb. tin of FRY'S COCOA

To make both ends meet and never waste a penny always remember this, FRY'S COCOA IS FOOD. Every cupful of Fry's Cocoa is brimming with the energy that youngsters must have if they are to grow into healthy men and women, that manual workers and office workers must have if they are to keep up to their jobs. Everyone burns up energy the whole time. Unless this energy is replaced by food, general fitness may fail, resistance to sickness be lowered.



ACTIVE WORKERS MUST HAVE 4,000 CALORIES A DAY

Scientists measure energy in Calories. Hard workers burn up at least 4,000 Calories a day. Unless their diet contains 4,000 Calories to replace them, they will lose their strength and efficiency. Children especially, need a diet that will keep their energy going. Because Fry's Cocoa is an important source of Calories, it is of the greatest value in ensuring the proper growth of children, and maintaining the fitness of grown-ups.



Fry's FREE GIFTS are the gifts you want

FREE. Hundreds of Gifts. Household goods, luxuries, toys, presents for Christmas, all for coupons from tins of Fry's Cocoa. Save these coupons.

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RIDDLE OF THE WESTERN FRONT

NE must not be led away by imagining that the military situation is confined to the Western Front, for not only are the interests of every nation in Europe seriously at stake, but our great Empire has its almost vitally important in the East, where it can be said that the war is fighting our battle unaided. It is quite impossible for anyone outside Government councils to draw an accurate picture of the many currents that are flowing and swirling in the today, and even in diplomatic circles wrong conclusions can easily be drawn.

It is still more impossible to foretell the course of this war. It will only have to be largely conducted in an opportunistic spirit, though certain principles may be followed.

The conduct of the war involves in much more than pure strategy. Other features have come into the picture, such as the internal politics of the people engaged, the availability of economic and financial resources, the combats which will affect staying power, and the ambitions, interests and the fears of all those great, great and small, on the scene of the present theatre of war.

No Scruples

Perhaps the easiest way to clarify the extent this extremely complex problem is to put ourselves in Hitler's shoes and consider the courses open to him.

The principal factors here are—first, the military situation, and secondly, the political situation. The military situation is, of course, the most important, and it is this which will determine the course of the war. The political situation is, of course, the second most important, and it is this which will determine the outcome of the war.



GENERAL SIR HUBERT GOUGH

himself with firmly holding the Siegfried Line, counting on the losses and discouragement which the Allied armies and their Governments must feel at the failure to obtain any success against it, and then again offer peace, claiming Danzig and Poland.

If that turns out to be his policy, it would be folly for the Allied Command to play into his hand, at least while the German army is still fresh and flushed with their Polish victory, and the German people still buoyed with hope of a short war.

Time Will Tell

In four or five months, opportunities may possibly arise for breaking through the Siegfried Line, but only if the morale of the German army, and still more, that of the German people, begins to weaken, or when the iron hold of the Nazi party shows signs of losing its grip. That, however, cannot be expected for some time.

I do not anticipate that General Gough is as yet willing to launch an offensive on such a great scale. Can Hitler confine his powerful army to a merely passive defence of the Siegfried Line, while month after month the economic conditions of his country steadily deteriorate? I do not think so.

What action is open to him? It is very possible that he will pursue his dream of conquest and expansion towards the South-East.

Behind the door of the Siegfried Line, which he may hold with sufficient troops to feel that it is safely bolted, he would be at liberty to employ per-

haps a million men to further conquests over small nations which are not fully capable of defending themselves.

Such operations, if successful, might provide him with some supplies, help to hearten and encourage his people at home—and, more important still, such operations may so terrorise the smaller nations that they, feeling that they can get no support in time from England and France, will throw in their lot with Germany and against the Allies.

A variation of such a plan would be to overrun Belgium, Holland, and perhaps Denmark as well—not so much with a view to turning the French left as was done in 1914, but merely to seize these countries and bring his air and submarine bases 200 miles or so nearer their points of attack in England, while creating terror among small nations and adding a fresh triumph.

These are dangers—and they should be foreseen and studied by our Committee of Imperial Defence and the chiefs of our Fighting Services.

A large proportion of our land forces should be placed in reserve at suitable places to deal with such contingencies. But that is by no means sufficient. The diplomacy of both Britain and France must be very active in coming to terms with all these small exposed States, and be prepared to provide them with all the support they may require, both financial and military.

Steps should be taken without delay to organise the whole of the Balkan nations for defence against Germany. These include Turkey, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Greece, Hungary and Rumania.

before now; sacked cities and peopled the plains of Lombardy.

It is important for the Allies to get into some part of Germany, in order to support and help the large numbers of those who are hostile to the Nazi regime.

In Austria and Czechoslovakia, the invading armies would find themselves among a population of whom seventy per cent., or perhaps more, would be friendly, and very hostile to Hitler and all that he stands for.

These cannot be conjectures. At present it is impossible to go further, or to attempt to foretell in anything, but the most tentative way the course the war in Europe may follow.

Here diplomacy becomes the principal agent.

Developments of this war may yet see the armies of a Balkan League marching with French and British forces northwards from the Mediterranean or Black Sea bases, to turn Germany's front door on the Siegfried Line, and a decisive battle may yet be fought on the plains of Hungary, or under the walls of Vienna—not for the first time in history.

It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that Italy may also march with this great crusade for her own future is gravely imperilled by the presence of a victorious and powerful Nazi Germany established beyond the Brenner—a Germany which knows no scruples of honour or feelings of gratitude or friendship which might restrain her from marching to the Adriatic, and even to Rome.

Here again history would be but repeating itself, for the German hordes have poured over these mountain passes

In studying the war in Europe it must never be forgotten that we have in Japan a nation whose military leaders are as ruthless as Germany's and who may be equally bent on our destruction, only seeking the favourable opportunity.

It is sometimes supposed, even in high places which might be expected to know better, that we can afford to neglect this side of our Empire. We cannot. We must do something to protect it, even if it is only the minimum.

Fortunately we are not entirely without the means to accomplish this. The naval operations against Germany make very small demands on the battle fleets of England and France, and in first-class ships our combined Fleets have an immense superiority. A powerful squadron could be spared for Singapore, and this, happily, can be reinforced by strong reserves in the Air, from Australia.

At the same time, no Japanese threats should be allowed to prevent our helping the Chinese with as much material as our not immediate needs will permit.

It is possible, though perhaps not probable, that America would take an active hand in the Pacific. That would immediately ease the situation, but I prefer to trust principally to ourselves.

It is impossible to foresee what Russia's attitude is to be, but it would be in keeping with the general con-

fusion of world politics to-day to find her more or less on our side in Asia, while she is possibly hostile in Europe.

As regards Japan, it is not only our own security which is in question, but the principle that no nation should be permitted to carry out acts of unprovoked aggression against a neighbour when that neighbour is incapable of defending itself.

There will be no peace, nor any sense of security, in the world until the policy of force and aggression has been crushed. For such a cause it is well worth fighting, and if need be, dying.

And I, as a Britisher, am proud to think that we have taken up the challenge, however great the cost may be.

GENERAL SIR HUBERT GOUGH IS ONE OF BRITAIN'S MOST DISTINGUISHED SOLDIERS. IN THE LAST WAR HE COMMANDED THE BRITISH FIFTH ARMY IN FRANCE FROM 1916 TO 1918. WHEN THE GERMANS MADE THEIR HISTORIC BREAK-THROUGH AT ST. QUENTIN IN MARCH, 1918, HE CONDUCTED A MASTERLY RETREAT FOR WHICH HE RECEIVED FULL RECOGNITION IN AFTER YEARS.

4 HEFTY KIDS—and only 30/- a week to feed them on"

says Mrs. WILKINS of Slindon, Sussex.



Four little country rascals—and four grown-up little appetites! Justices and laws in this race out about the same amount of fodder, mother says!

HERE ARE THE DETAILS OF MRS. WILKINS' WEEKLY BUDGET

	£	s.	d.
Rent	10	0	0
Coal	5	0	0
Gas	2	0	0
Insurance	2	0	0
Food	1	0	0
Clothes Club	2	0	0
Husband's Expenses	8	0	0
Shoe-mending, etc.	0	0	0
Total	23	0	0

"Happy family" is the title of this little domestic map. Mother and her eldest daughter are enjoying a very grown-up joke—but Dad and the others aren't missing much, either!

All her family get nourishing meals since Mrs. Wilkins discovered that ROWNTREE'S COCOA AIDS DIGESTION

"HEAVENS ALIVE, what appetites those kiddo-s of mine have got," smiled busy Mrs. Wilkins. "My, this country air makes 'em hungry!"

"But all I can spare for food for all of us is 30/- a week. And even then it's such a struggle that I have to make most of their clothes myself."

"However, I do very well with their food, thanks be to Rowntree's Cocoa. I've found that it makes every meal more nourishing—and we all feel more satisfied after a meal with Rowntree's. In fact, we've proved for ourselves that Rowntree's Cocoa aids digestion and so makes all the food more nourishing."

Rowntree's Cocoa is a food made by a special "pre-digestive" process, so that it is not only more digestible and nourishing itself—it actually helps people to digest all their other food more quickly and with less effort. This means children get more goodness out of their meals—put on extra bone, muscle and tissue. Rowntree's Cocoa has a lovely, rich chocolate flavour. You need only half a teaspoonful to a cup—that's why it's so much more economical than ordinary cocoa and "chocolate" drinks. Remember this too, because Rowntree's is pre-digested it helps your supper or late night snack to "go down better." Digestive troubles can't disturb your sleep.

ROWNTREE'S COCOA *Aids digestion*
—MAKES EVERY MEAL GO FURTHER

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DON'T DESTROY YOUR DOG

DIANIMOL TABLETS

GIVEN REGULARLY WILL

PREVENT HYSTERIA

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AIR-RAIDS OR GUN-FIRE

For SMALL DOGS 2/6 PER 100

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NO PLEASURE OUT OF DOORS NOW

FIND FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY WITH A RILEY "HOME" BILLIARD TABLE

RILEY "HOME" Billiard Table, carriage

point. Here is the ideal method of making

from today's security. 7 DAYS' FREE TRIAL GIVEN. For balance

for Art List of all types.

WHAT OF THE NIGHT?

E. J. RILEY Ltd.,

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The Biggest Little Meal in Britain!



YOUR big, crunchy, oven-crisp wafers. A lacing of finest cream. Creamy milk chocolate in between, and a thick layer of chocolate all round. That's Rowntree's Chocolate Crisp. The biggest little meal in Britain!

This particular type of chocolate block produces a slower rise of blood-sugar, which means that you don't get hungry again so soon. Result: longer endurance and staying power—and that's important these days.

2nd

STOPS PAIN!

RHEUMATISM SCIATICA, LUMBAGO HEADACHES NIGHT-DUTY CHILLS AND COLDS



BEECHAM'S POWDERS

You Will Agree That—

Now All Must Have a Square Deal

By "The Philosopher"

SURELY IT WAS AN IRISHMAN WHO ADVISED: "ALWAYS DO YOUR BEST, AND IF YOU CAN'T DO THAT, DO AS WELL AS YOU CAN."

In this war, it is up to everyone to show a will. We must pack our troubles in the canvas, and keep the home fires burning by using that same kitbag as fuel.

Meanwhile, we look to the head lads down Westminster way for strenuous backing of those on the Home Front, as well as the boys abroad.

Let us examine the armies of civilians on this Home Front.

There are, too, those who will be lucky in well-paid jobs, and other ranks destined to meet the onslaught of high prices, with no reinforcements coming along.

Official departments are given to making lots of promises, but in spite of governmental control of prices and discouragement of profiteering, as the war goes on, prices will steadily rise.

If you have goods to sell, and especially war goods, that will be fine for you. Your profits will lift like a mountain side.

There will be Havanas for you and fur coats for the missus. But suppose you don't have a fine billet. Suppose you find things hard, the rations slow in

turning up and pretty thin when they do arrive.

Suppose, indeed, that you are one of the many ordinary thousands, perhaps a fellow on the dole, a pensioner, or maybe someone earning a meagre wage which is rigidly fixed.

Then, as the months pass, you will see your clothes getting a bit shabbier and the pantry not so well stocked. And there will be nothing you can do about it.

THESE CIRCUMSTANCES, YOU WILL STILL BE ASKED TO WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK, WITH TEN OR FIFTEEN BOB A WEEK, OR WHATEVER IT IS, YOU WILL BE EXPECTED TO SUSTAIN YOUR JOLLY OLD MORALE.

You will be told everyone is experiencing tough times—through ration-cards, black-outs, and shortage of this and that. Naturally, you estimate yours is a more difficult case than that of your neighbour.

So, between whiles, in spite of your original patriotic determination, you feel not so hearty about hitting Adolf one above the moustache.

And I don't blame everyone in such circumstances. What I must do is pluck those in high places by the sleeve and whisper a word in their side-whiskers.

Meet the girls from the Black Cat Pack

Every packet of "Black Cat" contains cigarettes made from the finest, air-conditioned tobacco rolled in pure white English paper. It also contains an actual studio portrait.

Collect this fascinating set of 54 famous film and stage beauties. Black Cat are top of the market for value so—TRY A PACKET TO-DAY and be converted for life.



BLACK CAT
MEDIUM CIGARETTES
10 for 4¹/₂
MADE BY CARRERAS LTD. 150 YEARS REPUTATION FOR QUALITY



FREE
from
INDIGESTION

Free from pains after meal-time! Able to eat what you like and enjoy it! These words can be applied to YOU—if you take De Witt's Antacid Powder. The first dose gives instant relief. Acidity is overcome, the stomach lining is soothed and protected, and the food you eat is completely and perfectly digested. No matter how long you have suffered, give De Witt's Antacid Powder a trial. You will soon feel better in every way—happier and healthier, because your food will do you good. Be sure you ask for—

DE WITT'S ANTACID POWDER

The quick-action remedy for Indigestion, Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Flatulence, Gastritis. Of all chemists, in large sky-blue canisters, prices 1/6 and 2/6.

DON'T LET YOUR 'NERVES' GET YOU DOWN!



MAKE UP YOUR MIND NOW that you are going to keep your nerves in perfect trim to take the stress and strain of these worrying days. Get a supply of Dr. Cassell's Tablets. Take them according to directions. They contain nerve nutrients capable of re-energising tissues, of restoring impaired vitality, of enabling you to carry on with cheerfulness when things look black and disheartening. Dr. Cassell's Tablets are the finest tonic you can take!

Her Nerves Went to Pieces

"My nerves went to pieces and my strength deserted me," says Miss P. Flanders of Hampstead. "I was feeling dreadfully ill and absolutely 'blacked out'! Then a friend suggested Dr. Cassell's Tablets—they changed my life almost overnight."

Sleepless Through Jagged Nerves

"When I went to bed with my nerves in such a jagged condition that I couldn't sleep, and I began to imagine at last that I had all sorts of health troubles," says Mr. Hogan of Essex. "I read the Dr. Cassell's advertisements and I tried that wonderful tonic in time. Instantly I began to mend."

Now make up YOUR mind to get properly fit—with Dr. Cassell's Tablets. Take your first health-restoring dose to-day. Prices: 1/3, 3/- & 5/- everywhere. Trial Size 6d.

DR. CASSELL'S TABLETS

The Finest NERVE TONIC in the World

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

Unless 2 pints of bile juice flow from your liver into your bowels every day, your movements get hard and constipated and your food decays unhealthily in your 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over your body every six minutes. It makes you gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. Your friends smell this decay coming out of your mouth and call it bad breath. Laxatives and mouth washes help a little, but you must get at the cause. Take Cassell's Brand Little Liver Pills. They get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely and then you feel on top and up. Ask for Cassell's Little Liver Pills and get what you ask for. 1/3 and 3/-.

"Man o' the People" writes on— "THINGS THAT MATTER TO YOU AND ME"

Let's Talk it OVER

ALL of you must have been wondering what our troops are doing and where they are fighting, if at all. Believe me, the newspapers can do some shrewd "guessing," but they have to keep their "guesses" to themselves. Monsieur Daladier, on the other hand, does not have to take orders from our Ministry of Information. He did not hesitate to tell the French public that Britain's planes "are fighting on our side and her sons are fighting in our trenches."

ASTOUNDING though it may seem, this statement by the French Prime Minister was the first permitted mention of the fact that we have troops already in action at the front!

The truth is that the censorship is sitting on the safety valve of a pot of seething rumour.

If the valve of honest news is not soon released, several unimaginative and incompetent officials are likely to be blown clean off their perch.

YOU may think that we journalists are prejudiced. You may say that now that Lord Camrose, who owns newspapers and understands their needs, has joined the Ministry, we have little right to complain.

We don't complain of that appointment; far from it. We complain of nothing but the dangerous policy, which Lord Camrose and other real journalists have not yet defeated—the policy of keeping our own people in the dark.

Already we have had to relax the extreme severity of the black-out traffic restrictions. They were too dangerous. Too many people were being killed and injured.

But the almost total black-out of news is more dangerous still. If it continues, it will kill confidence and do irreparable injury to public morale.

THE "Palace in Bloomsbury," which has now become a great hive of Ministry of Information officials, secretaries, typists, messenger boys and nondescript old buffers beating up for the O.B.E., churns out masses of dull "dope," but produces precious little "information."

The "Press Room" can accommodate some hundreds of reporters, our own and those of neutral papers, but they are given almost nothing to report.

The result is that in neutral countries at all events and to some extent even here, the Press has to fall back upon news and pictures actually emanating from Germany.

Is it any wonder that, in these circumstances, people seize upon rumours for lack of facts? Is it surprising that public contradictions of such rumours have to be issued?

The Press of this country is not irresponsible; it does not wish to publish anything that could be useful to the enemy.

But it does want to give its readers all the news—good or bad—that can be safely told, without having to serve it up re-hashed after it has appeared in neutral papers and often in German ones as well.

ENTERPRISING newspapers are forced to risk official displeasure in these times. Last Sunday, you will remember, you were told exclusively in this paper to expect a peace move by Hitler, possibly through the Vatican.

Now there is general talk of some such manoeuvre at an early date. Reports "from Germany" and "neutral sources" predict a "peace ultimatum" to be issued by the gangster boss of the Nazi Government.

Your old friend does not expect any official confirmation of this—until it happens—but he warns you that a man of Hitler's mentality is almost bound to do something of the kind in the vain hope that the world will take him seriously.

If you doubt this and want a shilling's worth of astonishing reading, buy the newly issued Blue Book, in which the Government sets forth the dramatic conversations between Britain, Germany and Poland just before war started!

This record proves Hitler, Goering, Von Ribbentrop and Company to have behaved not only like gangsters, but like lunatics. It was impossible for Sir Neville Henderson to cope with their contradictions, their outbursts of rage, their pleas, their threats and their boasts.

And yet, through his alternations of frenzy, self-pity and cold egotism, Adolf Hitler still seemed to think that his word was worth something!

It is worth neither more nor less than a bankrupt's cheque drawn on a closed account.

Never forget that. Never forget that the Allies cannot "talk peace" with Hitler or his gang. For their threats are as empty as their promises, and their "honour" has no redemption value.

Blustering at Danzig, the liar of Munich and the Butcher of Poland, tried to frighten us with talk of some new and deadly weapon. He has none. If it were in his power to strike without our striking back, the blow would have already fallen.

The "peace move," when it comes, will be the last bid of the gambler facing ruin. And the Nazi chieftains know it. That is why they have all feathered their infamous nests with foreign gold.

The German people, with whom we have no quarrel, do not yet realise the perfidy of their leaders. Perhaps they would not yet believe it. But one day they will learn the truth and, when that happens, the Nazi Government will be overthrown and we shall be able to talk peace honourably with decent men.



They Must Be Going—Somewhere!

Meanwhile, any and every peace move from Nazi Germany must be considered, automatically, as a piece of blackmailing treachery.

WHAT of the war news? I can tell you no more than you know already. Poland, since last I wrote, has been stabbed in the back by Russia.

Stalin's armies moved across the frontier a week ago today. The Nazis and the Bolsheviks, trusting each other like watchful cat and cautious dog, propose to divide the loot once the last gallant Polish patriot has fallen in the cause that seems lost.

From the Western Front we glean nothing but uninformative communiqués. They do, at least, assure us that here we are fighting the war on enemy ground.

We cannot "talk over" news that is not issued, and so, just for today, let us turn to the home front, where there has been "considerable activity" and where we have secured some real gains.

FIRST and foremost in the past week's home news I think we must put the President of the Board of Trade's resolve to deal faithfully and sternly with the profiteers already flourishing in our midst.

You all know, just as I do, that these "dirty dogs" have been at their old tricks again. We have watched prices rising. We have noticed the changed price-tickets in the windows of shops which have bought no new stock.

We have all heard the old, old story of the wholesaler who has to meet extra costs—insurance or whatever else it may be—and has passed them all on, multiplied three or four times over, to the little tradesmen who, in their turn, have to collect from us.

Well, we are now promised immediate legislation empowering the Government to impose heavy fines on the profiteers, to imprison them if they are obdurate, and to put them out of business altogether if they still persist in their loathsome game of "beggar-my-neighbour."

Fine! We needed an assurance of that kind. But, for my part, I will throw no bouquets, either to the President of the Board of Trade or any other Government Department, until

these promised measures are passed into law and the first flock of profiteering rats is safely in the trap.

THEN we have, for what it is worth, the Government's decision to form a "Council of Ten" to ensure effective production of shells, guns and other munitions of war.

Again, this is good news so far as it goes, and, again, I think we should do well to reserve our judgment.

We nearly lost the last war because we did not organise the munition supply soon enough. This time we are forewarned, but, as Mr. Greenwood, the Deputy Leader of the Opposition, who is now making a first-class reputation for himself, has pointed out, "the dead hand of officialism" may throttle the new national effort.

God forbid that our gallant and loyal working classes, our splendid technicians and our insuperable mechanics, should come under the heel of a bunch of bureaucratic bosses, destitute of imagination and incapable of understanding!

I don't think that will happen, but we've got to watch.

WHAT more news is there on the home front that demands discussion? Well, Sir John Simon is about to introduce the first War Budget. Income Tax will almost certainly be raised to the new "all-time high record" of 6s. 6d. in the £, and surtax will start at a lower figure and be scaled sharply upwards.

Other forms of increased taxation—each one destined to be denounced as a monstrous injustice by the victim—are only to be expected.

But sensible men and women won't grumble at these additional burdens. They will realise, if they have more tax or surtax to pay, how lucky they are to be able to pay it.

They will accept every increase in other directions with the same philosophy, being glad that the nation should at least "show willing" to shoulder its war burden, no matter how heavy it is.

THESE things, taking them broadly, are all definite gains on the home front, but your old friend is less happy in regard to some other recent developments or, it may be, to persistent "marking time" on untenable positions.

For instance, petrol rationing has come in at last. Good, we can take it! But we do want to know which of us is to have extra rations and why?

Today the streets are full of private cars with all sorts of puzzling legends and initials plastered on their windcreens. Rightly or wrongly, one gets the impression that anybody owning a car and doing the least spot of "national service" thinks himself entitled to unlimited mileage.

But, of course, that won't do at all. Either the severe petrol rationing is necessary or it is not. If it is necessary, not a single gallon of extra petrol should be issued except to insure some essential national service.

And, in that case, there ought to be a single and uniform badge to cover every case.

Apart from petrol altogether, there are too many uniforms, too many badges, too many indecipherable initials, and far too many bossy little nobodies trading, both on and off duty, on their semi-official positions.

For we are all in this war. Some are fit to serve and of age to serve, but some are too old, some are not fit, and tens of thousands more are considered indispensable in their peace-time industries, now doubly important because we are at war.

A great many badges might very well be scrapped, but in their place the Government ought to issue one final and unmistakable token—the badge of indispensable national service: the final and complete justification for "carrying on" in whatever "line of duty" each man and woman has to follow.

A Man o' the People

CIGARETTE PAPERS

By The Lounger

"GARDENERS," says an article, "are busier than ever in wartime." Digging the "hollows" from the balloon bursts.

It's better to face troubles squarely than to try to dodge them.

TODAY'S PROVERB

Through all our questionings and doubts, A valiant answer rings: To start to build a brave new world. You must put a brave face on things.

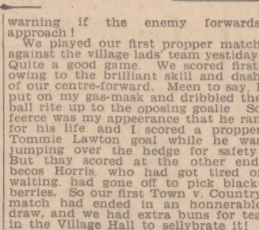
LITTLE ALFIE ON "COUNTRY FOOTBALL"

We aren't going to let this war spoil our football season, and although our Back Lane League has suspended its fixtures for the duration, we are going to carry on. So, as we don't quarrel, Their's a few things we miss here. Men to say, we play in a field of Farmer Oates's, and that's very nice in a way, but we haven't any lamp-posts to use for goal-posts. We also miss our peccemmen, who used to cum and forbid us to play—and then he'd stay and referee for us. He was a very nice peccemman, and I hope he'll cum and ref our first Wembley after the war! I had a letter from Father yesterday. He was pretty cheerful, for him. He says the interference with serious

Saturday football will rouse Britain's fighting blood. He says English people are so good-tempered that it takes a lot to rouse 'em, but holding up Soccer is just a bad thing. He says this sort of thing will make Tottenham Hotspurs cum in on the side of the Allies. (Joke.)

So we are getting used to playing football in a field. The field is wider than a base lane, of course, but, on the other hand, it's a lot hotter. Their's a humpy bit in the middle, and you can't see the goal from behind it, so you have to shoot blind. This makes playing forward as exciting as a blindfold darts match!

Mind you, this humpy-ground business works both ways. If the centre-forward can't see where he's shooting, the goalie doesn't know where the shot's coming from either. In fact, Horris, who plays goal for our team, says we ort to give him an air-raid



warning if the enemy forwards approach! We played our first proper match against the village lads' team yesterday. Quite a good game. We scored first, owing to the brilliant skill and dash of our centre-forward. Meen to say, I put on my gas-mask and dribbled the ball 'til I was up to the opposing goalie. So fierce was my appearance that he ran for his life and I scored a proper Tommie Lawton goal while he was jumping over the hedge for safety! But they scored at the other end, becoss Horris, who had got tired of waiting, had gone off to pick blackberries. So our first Town v. Country match had ended in an honourable draw, and we had extra buns for tea in the Village Hall to sallybrate it!

LAUGHTER SONG

In a world that seems to have gone crazy, England is fighting for a victory for good sense and good faith, and especially for a world to which kindly laughter can be brought back. The world that whirls around us is savage dark and grim: The lamps of reason and good faith, and especially for a world to which kindly laughter can be brought back. To keep the brave and heartening sound Of laughter still alive.

THE WORLD ON PARADE

A Plum Worth Picking

SAAR, loss of which threatens Nazis, is one of most productive industrial regions in world. Housing 1,000 people to square mile, as compared with Germany's average of 350, Saar turns out one-fifth of country's iron and steel, one-tenth of her coal.

Germany can ill afford to lose priceless resources of the Saar region. Economically she is already going the way she trod towards end of last conflict.

War comes, but the Bible, Time, marches on. In past year, number of languages into which Scriptures are translated by British and Foreign Bible Society, increased from 123 to 129. Nine new translations comprised for Africa, three for Asia and one for the Western Arctic. During Society distributed more than 11,000 books.

For the first time in history an advance exists between Britain and Poland.

The first rifle was invented August Kotter, of Nuremberg, in 1500.

In the battle of Jutland fire was opened at a range of nearly ten miles but at Trafalgar the first shots were

Omens

WHEN collapse on the home front came in 1918, German productive capacity was devoted to the extent of 65 per cent., to military purposes. In

ALL WILL BE WELL

WE'LL take again the hardest way and deem it all worth while; The suffering and the agony, the Testing Hour and Trial.

The fight against the things that make God's World a Living Hell. AND SO WE'LL FACE THE STRUGGLE, FOR WE KNOW ALL WILL BE WELL.

We'll take again the hardest way, knowing the Thing we do Will call upon us every one, but we will weather through; And come to see the Dawn again of better things and just. And we'll do it of our free will AND NOT BECAUSE WE MUST.

We'll take again the hardest way, nor for the outcome fear, Though treachery be round us, with new perils looming near. But there are Things Man cannot see, nor even comprehend, The Things which God has ever used his followers to defend.

SO we'll take again the hardest way and deem it all worth while, 'Till 'cross a prostrate Nation we shall see her Spirit smile. And though Her Sons have bled and died and her lands are rent and torn, Beside Her we will stand until Her Nation is reborn.

J. M.

recent years 60 per cent. of production has been directed to the same ends. That's why food rationing has already begun.

Prospect of U.S.A. lifting ban on export of arms and munitions opens to Allies richest store of war material in world. America surpasses even Russia in her possession of vital material, and has greater potential resources than any other nation.

Honour!

HERE'S Black-out Task No. 1 which the Allies will have to carry through: Over the gateway of Adolf Hitler's junk-hole retreat at Berchtesgaden is emblazoned proudly the motto, "Meine ehre heisst treue" ("My honour abides in good faith").

Adolf and honour are ill-assorted companions. German history reveals that another Adolf, King of Germany at the end of the thirteenth century, was also a breaker of promises. He was deposed, and later slain in battle.

Service

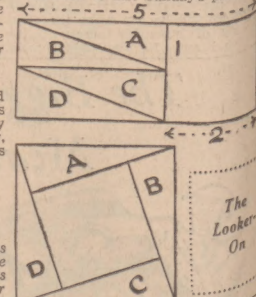
NO trade or profession has answered more nobly the call to national service than Britain's doctors. Response for volunteers for the armed forces, civil defence, or other forms of service has been nearly 100 per cent. Even retired doctors are among the volunteers.

THOUGHT for Today

Courage is a "duration" job; it knows no part-time service.

Half-a-Guinea will be paid for the best original thought published. No quotations from books, calendars, etc. Address on postcard to "Thoughts," The People, 93, Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

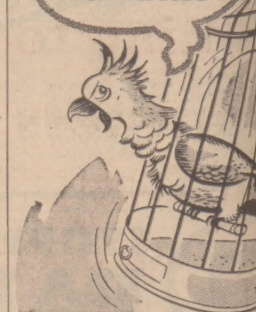
Solution to last Sunday's problem



ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

I'M PRETTY FED UP WITH ALL THESE BARS.

WHAT I WANT IS A NEW BIG MARS!



—You're on to something BIG when you get a

Mars bar 2d. It's more than just a chocolate bar, it's full of food, it's a meal! Eggs, malted milk and butter make up Mars' tasty centre. Yet the new Big Mars is still only 2d. MILKY WAY 1d has a similar food centre

£3-A-Week Raid Watchers To Be Weeded Out MAN-POWER SAVED ON HOME FRONT

A.R.P. SMALLER —AND BETTER!

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

SIR JOHN ANDERSON, MINISTER FOR HOME SECURITY, IS MEETING REPRESENTATIVES OF LOCAL AUTHORITIES THIS WEEK TO SEE HOW MAN-POWER CAN BE SAVED ON A.R.P., AUXILIARY FIRE SERVICE, RED CROSS AND OTHER HOME DEFENCE SERVICES.

His idea is to make these services smaller numerically and at the same time more effective. In his double objective he will

1. Weed out among voluntary workers the aged and unfit. They were taken on when help of any kind was urgently needed. Now there are plenty of fit men to do the work.

2. Cut down the number of £3-a-week full-time auxiliaries. At present these men are killing time all day. Sir John wants to release them for some productive form of national service.

He believes that a smaller number of full-time men will be adequate. They will act as skeleton squads and be supplemented by volunteer workers who will do duty on a part-time basis.

But there will not be any wholesale dispersal of the £3-a-week squads.

NO SLACKENING

Sir John will emphasise that though reorganisation of the A.R.P. services is necessary, there must be no slackening of our preparedness. Nor must there be any false sense of security just because we have been three weeks at war without an air raid.

The massing of German aeroplanes on the Western Front, especially at points nearest to the English coast, indicates that bombers may still come.

Hitler has already hinted that his reply to our sea blockade may be air attacks on our ports and harbours.

He will find Britain ready for him. Sir John Anderson's purpose in meeting representatives of the cities and towns is to ensure the best ground organisation possible.

JAIL BREAK IN BLACKOUT

Chelmsford, Saturday. A TWENTY-SIX-YEARS-OLD prisoner undergoing a short term of imprisonment at Chelmsford Jail escaped early today by climbing a 14 ft. wall.

He crossed the Chelmsford by-pass, ran into the fields and though the Essex Constabulary mobile patrol and all available police assisted the wardens in the search, escaped.

The dash was made before daybreak, and the man was assisted by the black-out.

NAZIS REPORT GOOD HARVEST

The German grain harvest has ended, according to the Berlin wireless, which adds that the position is even more favourable than it was last month. This year's harvest, with 27,500,000 tons of cereals, is claimed to be very good.

As Germany needs only 25 to 26 million tons a year, the national reserve, it is stated, can be kept for next year.



"BOOMPS-A-DAISY"

France Has Petrol Rations Now

Paris, Saturday.

FRANCE is divided into classes for the distribution of petrol, under a decree published in this morning's official journal.

The classes are the three fighting arms, transport service, factories working on national defence, big business concerns such as banks and hotels, small industries and commerce, agriculture, and finally civilians.

Each class will be allotted a certain consumption monthly.—Exchange.

ITALIAN LINER HOME

Naples, Saturday.

The Italian liner Roma arrived here from New York today, the voyage having been uneventful.

SOVIET CHECK TO NAZIS

THE Soviet Government has given a guarantee to Turkey that Russia will not allow the Germans to reach the Black Sea, reports the Exchange Turkish correspondent.

The Soviet Government asks Turkey to remain entirely neutral, guaranteeing her sole possession of the Dardanelles and her Asiatic territories.

The guarantee will be discussed by M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, during his visit to Moscow.

BELGIUM BANS HOOTERS

Brussels, Saturday.

As it is feared they might be confused with A.R.P. warnings hooters are not to be used to signal the hours of starting and stopping work at factories in Brabant, Belgium.

The Minister of National Defence has issued a similar request to all provincial governors and burgomasters in the country.—Reuter.

Have a CAPSTAN

—they're
blended better



1/01D
FOR 20
61D FOR 10

PLAIN OR
CORK TIPPED

THE DEMAND FOR CAPSTAN INCREASES DAILY

W. D. & H. O. Wills, Branch of The Imperial Tobacco Company (of Great Britain & Ireland), Limited C.C.5418

SIREN SUITS



Three-in-one suits, jacket, slacks and hood, all fleece-lined, is the latest idea in feminine fashion for a quick slip-on at the sound of an air raid siren.

UP FROM THE RANKS—AND 3 WEEKS' TRIAL

Special to "The People" A NEW system of promotion from the ranks in the Army was announced yesterday by the War Office.

All vacancies occurring in a unit will be filled in the first instance by the grant of acting rank to the warrant officers, non-commissioned officers or men serving with the unit who are called upon to perform the duties of the ranks in which the vacancies have arisen.

The promoted man will not get the pay of his new rank until after a three weeks' trial, but then it may be given retrospectively.

A soldier who holds acting rank for three months will be granted "war substantive rank" for the duration of the war.

QUEUES FOR "MAD HITLER" BLUE BOOK

Special to "The People" THOUSANDS of people queued up again yesterday at the Stationery Office in London for the Government's "best-seller" Blue Book, giving the pre-war diplomatic talks between Great Britain and Germany.

It reveals Hitler as nothing more than an unstable mad-man. The Blue Book sold at the rate of 1,500 copies an hour, and by noon the queues were again exhausted. Those who could not obtain copies were given large Government envelopes on which to write their names and addresses so that supplies could be sent to them.

ROME-BERLIN AIRWAY Rome, Saturday. Italian Airways are resuming their Rome-Berlin service on Monday.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Thousands are turning to Guinness

because Guinness is a grand tonic.
because Guinness is good for nerves.
because You've had something worth drinking when you've had a Guinness.



Guinness is good for you

School Age Law Delay

WAR WORK AT 14

Special to "The People" THE Government will announce soon the abandonment, for the duration of the war, of its recently passed Act for raising the school-leaving age to 15.

This Act should have come into operation with the present school term, but the President of the Board of Education is proposing to shelve it because:—

Services of fourteen-years-old boys and girls will soon become of value to the country in war work.

The extra cost of the additional school year is money which can well be saved in present circumstances.

NO ACCOMMODATION

Accommodation is not available, for many of the schools in the cities are closed, while those in the country are already working in two shifts to accommodate transferred children.

The Minister will make it clear that the extra school year is a reform upon the general desirability of which all parties are agreed. He will promise that it shall be put into operation as soon as the war ends.

NEW ANGLO-DANISH AIRWAY

Copenhagen, Saturday.

DETAILED PLANS FOR A NEW DENMARK-BRITAIN AIR SERVICE HAVE BEEN REVEALED HERE BY M. GUNNAR LARSEN, A DIRECTOR OF THE DANISH AIR COMPANY, DANSKE LUFT-FARTSELSKAB.

The proposed service, from Copenhagen to Aalborg, North Jutland, thence to Great Britain, would consist of one machine each way daily through the winter.

A Stockholm message states that the Swedes are also thinking of a new air route to Britain.

It may link up with the proposed Danish service.—Reuter.

WAR RISK PAY FOR SAILORS

THE National Maritime Board has decided that the special war risk to which seafarers are exposed justifies for the present payment of war risk money, as follows:—

Navigators and engineers, £5 monthly and £1 3s. 4d. weekly. Ratings (other than boys), £3 monthly and 14s. weekly. Boys, £1 10s. monthly and 7s. weekly. Payment dates from September 5.

Those Letters From The Front

DON'T worry if you don't hear from your boy at the Front regularly, although he promised to write to you once a week.

An official of the Army Post Office told "The People" yesterday that although an elaborate system of forwarding had already been set in action, local delays were inevitable. "Getting letters back from advanced stations cannot always be done like clockwork," he said.

"There's no need to start looking down the casualty lists. If anyone is injured, his relatives will know before his name appears in the list."

"The People's" Secret Service News

ACCORDING to an American correspondent in Berlin, an attempt to shoot Hitler was made during one of his recent tours of Polish occupied territory. As his car came round the corner of a street three volleys were fired into it. The Fuehrer escaped injury.

Every effort has been made to hush up news of the incident. But news was published in the German press that Hitler's personal adjutant had died in Poland, though no details of the manner of his death were given.

It is believed that the adjutant's death was connected with this incident.

A BIG German attack is expected soon on the Western Front. Huge concentrations of infantry, mechanised units, field artillery and heavy guns mounted on railway trains are taking place.

Thousands of bombing and fighting planes are being assembled behind Aachen.

The British and French armies and air forces, however, are ready. Belgium and Holland are also making extensive preparations to

defend their frontiers if they are violated by the Germans.

Belief in Belgium and Holland is that Germany will not invade them if she can break through in France. But if she fails there, she will try to march through Holland and Belgium in the hope of being able to get behind the Maginot Line from its flank.

HITLER has acted very cleverly in tucking his Air Force away behind Aachen.

On three sides Allied planes cannot attack them, because they would have to fly over neutral territory. The fourth line of attack necessitates a flight over strongly-fortified German territory.

But he must not be too sure that he has outwitted the Allied High Command. The British and French pilots are confident that their machines are superior to the Germans'.

THE arrest of Julius Streicher, on the instructions of Field-Marshal Goering, may mean a great deal more than appears on the surface.

Streicher was a great enemy of Goering. But he was Hitler's closest friend.

This close friendship was known to most of the German people, who

are wondering how much of Hitler's hitherto supreme power is now passing into the hands of Field-Marshal Goering. Many of them would like Goering to supplant Hitler without delay.

HITLER is seriously distressed over the flight of Fritz Thyssen from Germany. For Thyssen was the rich Rhineland industrial magnate who "adopted" Hitler as a young agitator and financed his Nazi campaign.

He received his reward in huge armament contracts when Hitler came to power.

Herr Himmler, head of the Gestapo, has now been instructed to track down Thyssen, take him back to Germany, and compel him to broadcast to the German people, stating that the stories of his disappearance are "just lying Allied propaganda."

THE Nazi Secret Service, which organised the assassination of the Rumanian Prime Minister, is planning a similar terrorist coup in Belgium.

A strong Nazi organisation has been set up there. Its instructions are to throw the country into chaos by terrorist strokes and then try to seize power.

If they succeeded they would then

The War and The People Free Insurance

IN common with the other national Sunday newspapers, "The People" hereby gives notice that its free insurance for readers is withdrawn as from 6 a.m. to-morrow.

All outstanding claims and those which may arise up to that hour will be dealt with as speedily as possible.

NO NEW REGISTRATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED.

Registered readers should continue to buy "The People" and should keep their registration certificates in a safe place until it is possible at a future date to announce a fresh insurance on their behalf.

THE NATION'S WATCHDOG

MAKE certain of your copy of "John Bull," out next Thursday, by ordering it now.

"John Bull" is maintaining the great reputation it built during the last war as "The Nation's Watchdog." It is pledged to see that soldier, sailor, airman and civilian get a square deal.

Its articles are more powerful, more informative and more vital than ever. "These Men are Traitors" is the title of an article by the Editor. A. G. Gardiner makes a powerful contribution in which he shows the only way Germany can seek peace.

"John Bull" will deal with your problem, too, no matter what it is. Write to "John Bull" about it. But remember, casual sales, because of restrictions, are not available, and orders for next Thursday's copy should be placed now.

HYDE PARK MUSIC

The band of the Coldstream Guards will play in Hyde Park this afternoon, from 3 to 4.30.

REMEMBER—THIS CHOCOLATE IS A FOOD



There's a glass-and-a-half of fresh, full-cream milk in every 1 lb block of Cadbury's Milk Chocolate. It's the world's most delicious way of giving yourself quick energy.

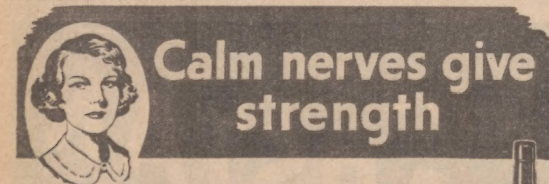
ONE 4 oz. block of **CADBURY'S** gives you enough energy to walk 8 miles

Housewives! One of the easiest foods to store in a small space is Cadbury's delicious Milk Chocolate. It is one of the most concentrated foods known—arctic expeditions regularly carry Cadbury's for its high concentrated food value. ONE 4 oz. BLOCK ALONE can give you enough energy to walk 8 miles!

FOOD YOU CAN CARRY—FOOD THAT KEEPS

For quick meals you can carry anywhere, eat at any time, lay in a good stock of Cadbury's right away. In a cool, dry place it will keep for a long period. Do not delay—get your Cadbury's to-day.

CADBURY'S MILK CHOCOLATE
... feeds you on your feet



Calm nerves give strength

HALL'S WINE

is the tonic builder for nerves

From Wine Merchants and Grocers and Chemists with wine licences. Large bottle 5/6, smaller size 3/3.

The
BY LIEUT.-COMMANDER
E. KEBLE
CHATTERTON,
R.N.V.R.

WHAT will ultimately win this war and bring about the collapse of Hitler is the British blockade. Silently, persistently, with its irresistible crushing force, the Navy will squeeze the life out of the Nazis. And nobody better than the Germans themselves appreciates this truth with its grim implications.

That is why during the last few days, in typical bluster and fury, Hitler threatens us in his annoyance with such penalties as aerial bombs over our ports.

All right! Let him try. But the blockade will still go on till the Nazis individually are too hungry, and their munitions too scanty, for further fighting. Let us get this quite clear in our minds—by means of our geographical situation, our Empire resources, our economic position and (most of all) our strength at sea, we can defy a Dictator's artfulness.

The British Isles are so placed that we guard the doors into Germany. We control the sea-roads along which are carried meat, grain, and every necessity for existence or war. But our Navy, at the same time, prevents Germany from receiving so much as one cargo from overseas.

On that memorable day, 21 years ago, immediately after the Armistice, Mr. Bonar Law got up in the House of Commons and summed up Germany's defeat in one sentence: "The downfall of the military colossus was due to the blockade, which has sapped the whole foundation of Germany."

And it will do so again, though more thoroughly, as it has begun with greater promptness. Let us note how this blockade works in practice.

It relies primarily on what we may still call the Grand Fleet, which denies victory to the German Battle Fleet. Should the latter elect to emerge and accept engagement, the result is foreseen, so the most which the Nazi Admiral Raeder can hope for is perhaps an occasional raid of no permanent value.

Formidable Task

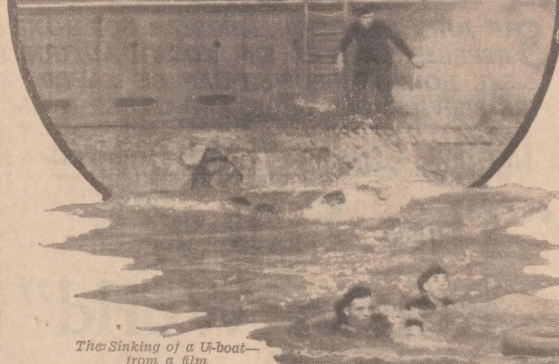
Thus, lighter armed British ships, leaning on the Grand Fleet's protection, can keep up a constant patrol off the British Isles, alert for every sort and kind of vessel that might bring freight or passengers destined for Germany.

To chase, stop, send into port for detailed examination any suspected neutral steamer; to counteract any escape under cover of thick weather or winter's night; to be ready for such dodges as spies travelling on faked passports, goods nominally consigned to a Gothenburg merchant but actually to be forwarded thence to Hamburg; to prevent vast quantities of coffee, cocoa, cotton, American canned meat, Swedish iron ore, Mexican petroleum, and dozens of other items, from ever reaching our enemy—that is the difficult but invaluable job which British blockading squadrons are undertaking.

The task demands sterling qualities, sound seamanship in handling vessels during gales of wind when boats have to be lowered and sent off with a prize party, to examine the suspected stranger, which may turn out to be a disguised and heavily armed raider. Tact, firmness, vigilance, preparedness for any development are necessary on the part of the naval prize officer who has to deal with a neutral master mariner trying to run the blockade and who protests against his time schedule being spoiled.

And all this time there may be a U-boat hovering around just waiting to torpedo the blockade cruiser. Meanwhile on shore, every inducement is being made to encourage

BLOCKADE WILL WIN!



The Sinking of a U-boat— from a film

DESPITE all that Hitler's armies may accomplish on land, or the most optimistic claims of his U-boat successes, Lt.-Cmdr. E. Keble Chatterton, the well-known authority on naval affairs, contends that Britain, through her geographical, naval and economic position, is bound to triumph. Here he tells how the blockade works, and of its effect on enemy resources.

This commodity was brought by railway to the sea; one quarter to the Swedish harbour of Lulea right up the Gulf of Bothnia, and three-quarters to the Norwegian port of Narvik, which lies at the head of Ofoten Fjord on the North Sea.

But Germany is in a dilemma. Anxious to be strictly neutral, the Swedish Government have forbidden the export of iron-ore, tools and rolled steel goods, without official permits. This, in effect, means severe rationing, so that the Nazis are entitled only to about half their previous quantity. And these permits can be delayed.

Already thirteen German steamers awaiting their much desired cargoes of iron-ore had to depart from Lulea with empty holds, even though the cargoes were actually at the quays. Furthermore, the British blockading vessels are watching the egress from Ofoten Fjord so closely that any steamer which tries to sneak out from Narvik will have a thrilling experience.

Since Germany is still able to use the Baltic, she may yet obtain a certain amount of ore via Lulea. On the other hand, that port is closed by ice from the beginning of December to the middle of May.

Effective Measures

Beyond all discussion she is short of food. From personal sources I know that during the days which immediately preceded hostilities food riots in German towns occurred before the end of August. Financially, our enemy will feel the strain more and more as every week goes by, because the whole of her merchant fleet is idle.

If she can obtain no imports from across the ocean, she certainly is not allowed to export one ton of commodities. Thus, put plainly, her trade is dead and her income gone, while British steamers can go on with full holds exchanging our produce with the United States, South America, the Dominions, and elsewhere.

By means of agreements with Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden we have effected a method that, while interfering as little as possible with neutral commerce, does prevent Hitler's neighbours from going to the rescue of Germany's deteriorating condition.

And, because of our naval pressure, because of our own sea-freedom and

And Germany Knows It, Too

commercial vigour, we are able to impose our will through a department known as the Ministry of Economic Warfare, whose ramifications can scarce be numbered.

The control of cables; the prevention of letter post and parcels post being used for the Nazis' benefit; the co-operation of big banking corporations; the purchasing from Norway of oil and fat which previously went into Germany; the understanding with Holland and Denmark so that livestock shall reach the British Isles in preference to Nazi territory—these are but instances of the blockade's detailed application. As to our enemies' fish supplies, these likewise are almost non-existent. If, occasionally, we lose a steam trawler, that does not amount to much, and should be compared with the heavy losses which during the last war had to be sustained off the Scottish and East English coasts.

On the other hand, what with mine-fields and the vigilance of British patrol craft, the steam trawlers from North German ports have been rendered inactive, whilst even the Danes in their stout wooden motor-ketches find it safer to leave the North Sea alone. Dutch trawlers from Ymuiden, fishing off Iceland, well know what would happen if their catches should be consigned for Hamburg.

Yes, despite all that Hitler's armies

may accomplish on land, or the optimistic claims of his U-boat campaign, or any assaults by aeroplanes, are able through our geographical, naval and economic position to triumph over our enemies eventually.

Nor do I believe that this war will last so long as some people have imagined. Germany during the fifty years has changed from a supporting agricultural country to become an industrial nation with works and factories.

The same exodus from villages and towns, the same forsaking of agriculture for manufacture that took place ago in Great Britain, have made many (like ourselves) dependent on supplies from overseas.

If ships cannot move, if they dare not emerge from neutral harbours, how can Germany receive those supplies of cotton, wool, copper, lead, rubber, nickel, oil, fats, wheat, rye, barley, cattle, petroleum for her huge machine?

It is simply a matter of calculating time ere the British blockade settle the Dictator's fate.

Let us, therefore, be undismayed by such incidents as the torpedoing of a Courageous. Those of us old enough have lived through the Boer War and the Great War have not forgotten occasional Black Days, which are inevitable.

"Penny Test" proves NEW HUDSON'S TODAY'S BIGGEST WASHING VALUE

Heaps more rich soapy lather—no extra cost!

FOR A WASH OF NINE PEOPLE...THIS ACTUALLY WORKS OUT AT JUST A PENNY A DAY! SAYS MRS. CREMORE OF DOWNHAM, LONDON



HOW TO MAKE THIS Economy test

Divide the contents of a 3d carton of new Hudson's Soap into three. You will then have three separate pennynworths. Now use one for washing clothes, one for washing-up, one for cleaning down. Check the amount each pennynworth does and see how much more work you get from Hudson's.

WASHING CLOTHES
One pennynworth of the new Hudson's Soap will wash 10 large articles, including sheets, tablecloths, shirts, towels, etc.

WASHING-UP
One pennynworth of the new Hudson's Soap will do all the washing-up for a family of three for four days.

CLEANING DOWN
One pennynworth of the new Hudson's Soap is more than enough to clean all the washable paint in an average size house.

IT'S AN EYE-OPENER—HOW MUCH WASHING AND CLEANING A SINGLE PENNYWORTH OF NEW RICH-LATHERING HUDSON'S CAN DO!

Make the Penny Test and prove it for yourself. It's real news—how much washing and cleaning a single pennynworth of this new rich-lathering Hudson's can do. What a lather the merest sprinkle gives you! A new improved Hudson's—yet it does not cost you a farthing more. Rich lather, record economy—you've got to try this new Hudson's to see how much you can save. Get it in its smart new damp-proof carton and start saving pennies—and minutes—from now on!

Hudson's
CONCENTRATED
soap extract

NEW HUDSON'S

- 1 Big rich lather.
- 2 Dissolves quicker—works faster.
- 3 Note does every washing job and does it better.
- 4 Costs so little—goes so far.

STILL THE SAME PRICE
1 2 & 3
NEW DAMP-PROOF CARTON

BETTER VALUE
BETTER SUDS

Hudson's for every washing job!

H 807C-201-55

H. & HUDSON LTD., LONDON

LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

THE WOMEN WHO WAIT AT HOME

By the
People's Friend

And then there was an odd tight little lump in your throat, and everything went misty. But you still smiled and waved, because you knew that you, too, had a part to play, and it would never do to break down.

He caught sight of you standing there on the pavement, out of the corner of his eye, and he flashed you that mischievous schoolboy grin of his, and then the tramp of feet and the whistling grew fainter, and they were gone.

Now your boy may be "Somewhere in France." Any day he may be moving into the front line. It's difficult to realise, isn't it?

You can remember his running to you the first time he fell down and grazed his knees. You remember how proud he was that day he came home with his football colours. You remember him in his first long pants, and the day he went off, so seriously, to his first job...

He's your son, part of your very life, and you somehow can't imagine him in the firing line.

This brings the war right on to your doorstep, doesn't it? It ceases to be a remote thing, connected in your mind only with such discomforts as "black-outs" and food rationing. When they take your boy and dress him in khaki and give him a gun, war suddenly becomes very real and very frightening.

Try not to be too scared, Mrs. Smith. Try to be just as brave as you were when you fought back the tears as your son went marching by. There isn't much honour or glory about it. There are no medals for the women who wait at home with anxious hearts, but they are heroines just the same.

Join their gallant company. Be brave! Keep smiling! And keep fear at bay with prayer.

Pray for greater faith, greater strength and greater courage, and all these will be yours.

(COPYRIGHT.)

"You're going to find Piccadilly a grand cigarette"

"—this isn't my first Piccadilly—I've enjoyed their quality for years!"

PICCADILLY CIGARETTES
10 for 4½

MADE BY CARRERAS LTD. 150 YEARS REPUTATION FOR QUALITY

Charcoal Boon

BEATING
THE
PETROL
BAN

Special to "The People"

HUNDREDS OF CAR AND LORRY OWNERS HAVE SOLVED THE RATIONED PETROL PROBLEM, AND ARE NOW ENJOYING CHEAPER TRAVEL WITH ALMOST COMPLETE FREEDOM FROM FUEL RESTRICTIONS.

They have attached to their vehicles portable producer-gas plants, which are fed by coke, charcoal, anthracite and similar fuels.

This apparatus, which can be fixed to any type of vehicle, costs a minimum of £60 for small cars and a maximum of £150 for lorries.

It takes half a day to fit, and for the worth of fuel enables the original petrol engine of a medium-sized car to do work generally produced by a gallon of petrol.

A recent independent test showed that the standard of performance of a petrol engine converted to run on gas was as good as sufficient for all practical purposes.

As a percentage of their top speed, a car capable of doing 70 miles an hour on petrol does 60 on gas, and it will soon be possible to purchase fuel in all parts of Britain.

Mr. Bosworth Monck, manager of the producer-gas plant company, told "The People" that since the war started he has had to take on a battery of typists to deal with inquiries.

The A.A. often refer 20 motorists a day to us," he said. "We are able to give delivery in a month."

Even counting the initial cost of the apparatus, lorry owners can save up to 10s a week on fuel costs during the first part of operation. Afterwards, of course, there is a huge saving."

NEEDED IN EVERY HOME
The Ever Ready First-Aid

Used Successfully For Half A Century

You can't do better than keep Zam-Buk in your home as a first-aid in cases of emergency. Doctors and nurses praise Zam-Buk for its wonderful healing, soothing and antiseptic properties. Use Zam-Buk for cuts, abrasions, bruises, burns, scalds and all similar injuries. Zam-Buk prevents an injury going 'the wrong way', promotes the growth of new skin and heals without a scar. For a safety's sake always have Zam-Buk handy!

SOOTHING · HEALING · ANTISEPTIC

How is it that Macleans lasts so



It's the Biggest 6" Solid Dentifrice

It is not only the biggest, it is the best that money can buy. Pure and fragrant, this Solid Peroxide Dentifrice is the delight of the kiddies, and it is particularly good for their teeth.

Edward Lyndoe's Predictions
MORE ANTI-NAZI
REVOLTS
COMING
PLAN
WITH THE
PLANETS

THE REVOLT IN THE FORMER CZECHO-SLOVAK STATE BEARS OUT RECENT PREDICTIONS IN THIS COLUMN. SIMILAR UPRISINGS MAY BE EXPECTED IN OTHER LANDS GRABBED BY HITLER.

Present anxiety regarding the attitude of Russia in the war can be allayed by indications that, in spite of recent moves, the Soviet Government is determined to avoid further conflict. Surprises are in store from this quarter.

ARISING out of all this comes the next move, which is likely to be an extension of hostilities to the Near East. There is no need to get agitated when you hear the news. This expansion is going to react heavily to Germany's disavowal.



Goebbels

The report that Dr. Goebbels has been liquidated is premature, but he is on his way. I can tell you now that other prominent figures in the Nazi régime are due for a similar fate. Goering's ascendancy, already foretold here, is rapidly strengthening and will result in some fundamental changes in both policy and personnel.

OTHER news does any time now comes from America. U.S. activities in connection with the war are speedily working up to their zenith and there is every possibility of dramatic steps being taken by the U.S.A. News regarding President Roosevelt's intentions will throw an entirely new light on the situation.

A NOT wholly unexpected shock regarding the position of neutral countries will have to be faced within the next few days. Holland may suffer a serious change in status.

BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week.)

TODAY
YEAR is enlivened by number of interesting developments, but you must be prepared for heavy going on occasions. Chief strain appears to be on finances, and you will have to think twice about every penny you spend.

TOMORROW
Changes are going to prove principal difficulty. Many snags

are result of hasty action, and I cannot stress too strongly importance of foresight and careful planning. I recommend the utmost caution regarding additional expenditure.

TUESDAY
Absence of major difficulties. Financial position shows some improvement, although benefits come more from sustained effort than from unexpected gains. So far as your private life is concerned, there appears to be nothing to cause you anxiety.

WEDNESDAY
Plenty of changes for you and bulk turn to your advantage. Don't be rushed into making hasty decisions. Financially, year shows little change on existing circumstances.

THURSDAY
Up-and-down kind of year. Most urgent need is to safeguard your position from occupational viewpoint. Stick to normal routine as far as you can. Changes should be avoided. Considerably brighter time in finances and a distinct possibility of gains from unusual sources.

HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK

(Look for your birth date below to find your section.)

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20
SOMEWHAT difficult patch to negotiate, with the snags appearing over present week-end. Little chance of making any headway this side of Tuesday. Risks are prominent and all arrangements need special care.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20
Changes occur early in week and I recommend care if money is involved. Current tendencies make for health strain and you need to take everything quietly. Social affairs would be better postponed until next week.

MAY 21 to JUNE 20
Not a helpful week in spite of fact that it is not until Friday that you run up against real difficulties. Early days may bring news relating to your finances, but all money questions will have to be settled by Thursday at the latest.

JUNE 21 to JULY 20
Mixed week and all activities need care. You can count on settlement of some kind during first two or three days. Mid-week offers you best chance to push ahead with your business interests, and Thursday, in particular, has definite financial advantages.

JULY 21 to AUGUST 21
Present week-end needs to be taken on quiet lines. There is a strong chance of settlement during the first half of the week, but you cannot afford to take any risks just now. Health is bound to be affected by the strain of these days, and plenty of rest will be essential.

AUGUST 22 to SEPTEMBER 22
Friday and Saturday stand out as only actively disagreeable days, but whole atmosphere is inclined to be trifle disappointing. I recom-

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a specially compiled Month-by-Month Review of your affairs up to the end of September, 1940 (over 3,500 words!) by applying AT ONCE, together with a P.O. for 2/- to cover clerical and postal costs, State name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss), full postal address, date of birth, and send to Edward Lyndoe, c/o "The People," 93, Long Acre, W.C.2.

FRIDAY

Most difficulties facing you are of your own making. Unless you get a hold on yourself you are going to find yourself involved in number of disputes. Wherever possible, I advise you to make concessions. Financial position appears to be sound.

SATURDAY

You are in too much of a hurry. Take your time and you will find going considerably easier. Changes will probably prove disappointing in long run, and I advise you to make sure of your ground before rushing ahead. Speculation should be ruled out. Otherwise, the financial position is satisfactory.

SUNDAY

Next day or two may prove depressing as result of irritating hitches. From Tuesday to Thursday there is every opportunity to push ahead.

SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22
Early part of the week may produce minor changes, but general atmosphere is dull. Health needs special care. All activities need to be planned on quiet lines, and I recommend utmost care in financial affairs.

OCTOBER 23 to NOVEMBER 22
Next day or two may prove depressing as result of irritating hitches. From Tuesday to Thursday there is every opportunity to push ahead.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 20
Slow going until Tuesday, then comes fortunate point of month. Plenty of excitement, including important news, interesting meetings, and encouraging financial possibilities. Now is time for a bold bid for advancement in connection with occupational and business affairs.

DECEMBER 21 to JANUARY 19
Encouraging week and you can count on helpful hand with a number of problems on Monday. Middle of week inclined to be dull again, but last few days show further brightening in prospects. Need for caution in all personal contacts and in dealing with problem of domestic expenditure.

JANUARY 20 to FEBRUARY 18
Delays interfere with progress during first half of week, and you must be prepared for fair amount of fluctuation in plans. Wednesday marks turning point in affairs.

FEBRUARY 19 to MARCH 20
Full week which should be taken quietly. Only dangerous point appears to be on Thursday, and chief disadvantage of other days is that most plans appear to be at a standstill.

WHAT SAY YOU?

Twelve Ten-Second Teasers

- 1.—It's the name of a well-known London market; it sends its products all over the country; it's the name of a theatre with an international reputation. Name it.
- 2.—He occupies a lowly position; he lives in a humble abode; during time of war he assumes greater importance; he has been immortalised in verse by the poet Burns. What is he?
- 3.—It's a foreign title of nobility; it's equivalent to that of an English earl; it's often merely honorary. What is it?
- 4.—It's a well-known island in the British Empire; its name is associated with fogs and dogs. Name it.
- 5.—It's a common implement on the farm; it's a term used to signify agriculture in general; it's the title given to a group of stars in the northern hemisphere. What is it?
- 6.—It's a stem; it's a stalk; it's an arrow; it's a ray of light; it's an access to a mine. What is it?

- 7.—It's the horizontal beam over a doorway or window; it may be of stone; it may be of wood. Name it.
- 8.—It's the name of a substitute for a boat; children love to enjoy the use of one; it's the surname of a well-known film star. What is it?
- 9.—It's a form of footwear; it's something that impedes motion or freedom; it describes a kind of dance. What is it?
- 10.—It's the name of a well-known plant; it's a national emblem; it's the title which was given to a well-known series of yachts. What is it?
- 11.—It's a receptacle used by all of us; it's cylindrical in shape; it's a prominent feature in city and town; it's red—it's very red. What is it?
- 12.—It's a light kind of beer; it's the common form of beer in Germany; it's generally stored some months before being consumed. Name it.

(ANSWERS IN COLUMN FIVE, THIS PAGE.)

GARDEN NEWS

Sept. 24

ON THE
HOME FOOD
FRONT

By RICHARD SUDDELL, F.R.H.S.

A PROBLEM which is likely to become acute as the war goes on is the supply of fertiliser for gardens and allotments. Farmers will need every ton of manure they can get, and gardeners in many districts will find it almost impossible to obtain organic manure.

I noticed on the corner of our group of allotments that the chimney sweep, himself a keen allotment gardener, had dumped a quantity of sacks of soot to be sold to his fellow plot-holders.

Soot is valuable as a fertiliser and as an insecticide. It contains a small quantity of ammonia, which in the soil forms nitrate. But its chief value is that it darkens the soil and can be dusted among seedlings, thus adding to the soil warmth. It should be applied at the rate of 2 oz. to 3 oz. per sq. yd.

THERE ARE A FEW GOOD FERTILISERS WHICH CAN BE APPLIED IN THE AUTUMN. THEY ARE SLOW IN ACTION AND NEED SEVERAL MONTHS IN THE SOIL BEFORE THEY BECOME AVAILABLE AS PLANT FOOD.

BASIC SLAG, good on heavy soil, encourages flowers and fruit. Can be used at 2 oz. to 4 oz. per sq. yd.

KAINIT, a potash fertiliser, very useful on apples and all other fruits except strawberries (sulphate of potash, a purer chemical, is best on these). Kainit is also good on the vegetable plot, especially on asparagus.

BONEMEAL is slow acting, and encourages flowers and fruit. It can be used freely, up to ½ lb. per sq. yd.

FISHMEAL or patent fish manure is fine for raspberries and other fruits and can be used freely in preparing the soil in place of stable manure.

LIME is an important autumn soil dressing. An annual dressing of 2 oz. per sq. yd. is advisable in the vegetable and fruit garden.

There is no chemical substitute for organic manure, and this must be provided by leaves, grass clippings, straw manure and any other organic matter which can be dug into the soil, there to decompose into humus.

In my own garden I keep two dustbins, one of which receives all the vegetable parings from the kitchen, including tea leaves. This is emptied each week into the compost pit and provides a valuable source of organic manure.

NOTICE TO
THE TRADE

Limitation of returns of London daily morning and Sunday newspapers.

ON behalf of the papers concerned, notice is hereby given that on and after Monday, October 16, 1939, the unsold newspapers returnable for credit from the trade will be limited as under:—

DAILY PAPERS

One copy per quire

Daily Express Daily Herald
Daily Mail Daily Mirror
Daily Sketch Daily Telegraph
News-Chronicle

Two copies per quire

The Times

SUNDAY PAPERS

Two copies per quire

News of the Sunday Graphic
World Sunday Times
People Observer
Sunday Chronicle Reynolds
and Sunday Sunday Express
Referee Sunday Pictorial
Sunday Dispatch
The Newspaper Proprietors' Association, Bernard Alton (Secretary), 6, Boulevard-street, London, E.C.4. September 19, 1939.

MISSING RELATIVES

Readers must send address particulars of relationship and send 7s. 6d. to "The People," Acre House, 68-70, Long Acre, W.C.2. Notices not to exceed forty words.

Viola Hutchinson, last heard of about 14 years ago; believed emigrated Australia. Sister, Maggie, inquiries, late Kinslowworth, Co. Durham, now living 18, Vernon-st., Leicester. Foreign papers please copy.

ANSWERS TO TEASERS

Here are the Answers to Teasers at foot of this page.

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------------|
| (1) Covent Garden. | (7) Lintel. |
| (2) Cottar. | (8) Raft. |
| (3) Count. | (9) Clog. |
| (4) Newfoundland. | (10) Shamrock. |
| (5) Plough. | (11) Postal Pillar-box. |
| (6) Shaft. | (12) Lager. |

The Feeding of
Evacuated Children

The Government allowance of 10/6 for the first and then 8/6 per child per week, is to cover not only feeding but fuel, lighting and other charges. This means that most careful planning is necessary to make sure that the children get the full nourishment that the allowance permits.

A large cup of Bournville Cocoa (6d. per ¼ lb.) made with half milk and water costs only 1d., and yet together with a slice of bread (preferably brown) and butter, it provides a satisfying supper for any child. This meal has the equivalent food value of four eggs.

On account of its low cost and high food value, Bournville Cocoa is one of the most economical drinks for the children's breakfast or lunch.

Issued by

CADBURY'S
of BournvilleDoctors' Investigation on
CONSTIPATION
Ends in TriumphHow Your Colon gets 'Furred-up'
Like the Inside of a Kettle

A group of sixteen doctors working for nine months in a famous London clinic have discovered that the most common cause of constipation is in the colon. The colon is a large tube below the small intestine where the body's waste matter collects. This waste matter should always be moist and slippery so that it can be expelled easily and completely once a day.

'Furred Colon'

But as you get older the colon fails to keep its contents moist. The waste matter becomes dry and forms crusts on the colon walls so that the colon becomes "furred up" like a kettle. This stagnant waste matter decays and spreads poisons to every part of the system. You have small disappointing motions. You sleep badly. You lose your appetite—get indigestion. You feel constantly tired, "flat," fit for nothing.

The Doctors' Discovery

After making 1,436 experiments on 149 men and women volunteer patients, doctors at this famous London clinic proved that 12 grammes of Kruschen's Salts (just enough to cover a sixpence) taken first thing every morning in tea or water retaining just the right amount of moistening fluid in the colon to prevent the formation of poison breeding crusts (furred colon).

"For three years I suffered from constipation, depression and nerves," writes Mr. D. C. of London. "I took Kruschen and quickly got back my usual state of health. Work is once more a pleasure."

Start now taking your "little daily dose" of Kruschen in early morning tea or in a glass of warm water. You will begin to feel the benefit inside a week—the most blissful daily motion you have ever known—you will have conquered constipation.

Then you'll experience new energy, new zest for life—you'll enjoy superb fitness—the reward of a system functioning like clockwork. Your chemist has Kruschen. Get a bottle now and enjoy good health for a farthing a day! 1/6 bottle (lasts three months), 1/- and 6d.

Small bottle 8d. 1/- and 6d. 1/6 bottle (lasts three months), 1/- and 6d.

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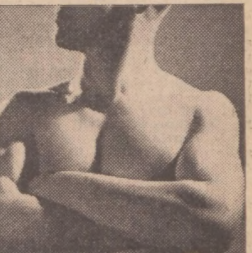
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THE COLON

The colon—the "waiting room" for waste matter—which must be emptied daily to keep you clear of constipation.

This stagnant waste matter decays and spreads poisons to every part of the system. You have small disappointing motions. You sleep badly. You lose your appetite—get indigestion. You feel constantly tired, "flat," fit for nothing.

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THEY WERE OR

By
GNA
DAYE

ONLY regarded Fayre gravely as he sipped the cocktail before saying: "I telephoned all plane companies. He thought of Marjorie's method which had proved so successful. I found out when you were leaving Heston, and your final destination was obtained quite simply by a detective looking over your luggage before it was put on the plane. You know the trouble with Pete: he takes such a lot of care like some old woman with labels. He fusses."

"And how did you have time to plan all this? It's incredible."

"I'm glad it strikes you that way," Tony smiled with pleasure which made Fayre long to box his ears. "I began planning from the moment I knew I'd made my fortune. Henry's yacht was already in the South and a Latin heart does not need any reasons when an adventure involving a lovely woman is at stake. I just explained, and they thought it no end of a lark to get into your villa and take you off. Madame shopped at high velocity and sent down a wardrobe for you by air."

"And what right do you imagine you have to do all this? We hate each other. Our marriage was both our fault. I was a fool, and you—you thought you'd like to marry me. And then you went back to Marjorie."

Tony took out another cigarette and tapped it before he said quietly:

"If I had known you were bent on social reform before you married me, things might have struck me differently. We discovered all about ourselves too late. You are not my wife, except legally, but even so, I have to look after you, since you appear utterly incapable for the job. You're a lovely, headstrong kid and as I say, one day you'll fall in love, but not with Pete. I shall like to know what he's doing. I am sure you will find attractive. I don't like Pete because he should have not taken you away like this. Do you mind if I criticise him?"

Petulance

"Yes, I do. I mind everything about you and what you do and think and say. All your life you've been spoiled and admired and—"

Fayre burst into tears, furious, sobbed tears. Tony opened her white antelope bag and fished out her handkerchief.

"I shouldn't cry. I always think the sea air tans up the skin a bit and tears are salt, so you'll have a face like a poached egg if you go on like that. I'd hate a wife looking like an egg."

"I'll look as I please and I'm not your wife."

"You are. I see you haven't got a wedding ring. You must have your old one back, it looks better. The captain thinks I'm playing an enormous joke and that you'll be so happy you'll embrace him now you find out I'm on board. A ring will look better."

He took her left hand and, as she struggled, slipped on the ring. She could not get it off and as far as she could, it rolled along the deck and then tumbled overboard, flashing like a tiny drop of water before it hit the sea.

"I shall have to get another one at Rhodes," Tony said calmly.

"At Rhodes? I am going ashore and shall wait for a boat to take me to Athens. I never, never want to see you again."

"I shall get you another ring in Rhodes," Tony said again, as though he had not heard what Fayre said. The Italians have made a marvellous job of it. The rows of gay bathing cabins always look most tempting from the sea."

"I shall not be with you," with any money," Tony said again.

The colour flamed into her cheeks. Then she got up and almost ran along the deck to her stateroom, where she could cry and cry and cry, she thought, passionately, as she bolted the door.

Reflection

Fayre did cry and cry; now she lay on her stomach on the quilted peach satin spread, the angora coat a white feathery heap on the floor, her shoes kicked off into a far corner and her hair tumbled into a mass over her head and damp where it pressed against her cheek. Her arms were crossed and her face on them and turned towards the port.

The sun was no longer in the room, but she could watch the dazzling carpet it made of the sea and feel breaths of hot air as it came in with the heat of the afternoon.

She had lain there for hours, refusing lunch; now tea would soon arrive.

Tony was malicious; he was, as she so frequently decided, arrogant. He imagined he could do as he liked when he liked. He interfered from the moment when he spoke to her on board the cruiser in Essex. He began by purchasing the cruiser from Greg when Marjorie had lent it to her. She remembered furiously his insistence that she should have no drinks which gave her a slight headache in the morning.

He had gone overboard and turned up on the pavement at Hampstead. He had not explained about "Nathalie."

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

CONTINUOUS REVUE
PRINCE OF WALES, 1011, 12 till 6, from 2/6. Gaiety de Maitre, with Mr. Gille Poirer.

CREWOUND RACING
HARRINGAY, Monday and Friday at 4.30 p.m. WHITE CITY, Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 5.15 p.m. NEW CROSS, Tues., Thurs. and Sat. STAMFORD BRIDGE, Tues., Thurs. and Sat.

KINEMAS
EMPIRE, Leicester Square, (Ger. 1234). Showing today 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. "ANDY HARDY GOES SPRING FEVER."
MICKIE ROONEY, LEWIS STONE, (U). LEICESTER SQ. TH. (Whl. 5282). Today 2.30 to 5 p.m. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. TYRONE POWER and SONJA HENIE in "SECOND FIDDLE" (U). LONDON PAVILION, (Ger. 1234). Today 2.30 to 5 p.m. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The screen, "Alexander Dumas Classic." "THE MAN IN THE MASK" (A).

EXHIBITION
MADAME TESSAUP'S Exhibition, open from 10 a.m. Admission 1/6. Members of H.M. Forces 1/2.

He had married her when he really wanted Marjorie and, having arranged to meet her in Cornwall, played the fool and tumbled down the steps and nearly killed himself.

And then his refusal to take back the money. And now this—snatching her away from what she had chosen, as though he knew what she wanted. Every now and then the tears welled up again. She had wanted to burn her boats and Pete had helped her. Now she longed to run away from everyone who knew her, or of her.

Rhodes offered escape, but she had no money, not even rings she could sell. Why were they going to Rhodes? The late afternoon mellowed the sunshine and gave shadows to the sea. There were faint sounds of the sailors about their jobs. She wondered if they were discussing her kidnapping with glee. Tony had made the fool of her before the whole yacht's company. Madame Anthony Myron—she was not and never would be. She could never be happy with anyone who domineered, ordered her about as though she wore gingham frocks and scrambled in a playpen.

Tea was announced and refused. The evening began to grow gold and flaming cerise before deepening into all gold and dark blue. A knock on the door was loud, and instinctively Fayre knew it must be Tony.

"Yes?" she called firmly.

"You will have dinner with me in one hour. You need some proper food." She gasped with fury as she heard what she called her "front door" close and almost immediately Marie tapped and Fayre slipped on to her feet and undid the bolted door. She could not increase her humiliation by letting the maid into her anger.

"I have a very bad headache, tell Monsieur, and I will not be dining to-night."

In two minutes the maid returned with a note on a salver.

"If you do not come to dinner I shall bring in a tray myself. You are suffering from overwork."

Fayre tore it in tiny scraps and stood with her fingers pressed to her forehead. It was aching in reality. Marie was taking out a white brocade frock with a tight bodice and wide skirts that were lifted a little to show a gleam of silver embroidery. She asked questions about jewels and shoes while working deftly. Fayre did not answer; instead she went to the port and looked out into the growing darkness to find the sea air refreshing to her hot face.

"Your bath is prepared, Madame," Marie said quietly.

With a sigh Fayre decided to obey. She felt too tired to argue and dreaded another scene with Tony if he carried out his threat to bring food.

Reticence

She felt a lot better after the bath and, by the time Marie was ready to do her hair, treatment with cold water repaired the mark of her emotional storm. The brocade rustled over her shoulders. It fitted her as though it had been made for her, and then she remembered Tony had said that he had told the places where she had bought her trousseau to send the exact measurements to Madame Goulet in Paris.

"What energy he displays," she thought bitterly. The maid stepped back to survey her and her hands clasped in Latin ecstasy.

"Madame—is a dream, a vision," Fayre did not reply, but examined herself in the mirror. She was pale, but her mouth, naturally deep red, gave an illusion of colour.

Marie touched her ears with perfume and then she was ready to go to dinner. "Cocktails will be served in the lounge, Madame," were Marie's parting words.

Fayre went along to it and found Tony waiting with Captain Heriot, who bowed as nearly from the waist as he could. Tony drew forward a chair and said, without any trace of expression:

"You will like these, my own recipe."

"Ah, Monsieur is an artist in every way," the little Frenchman beamed. Fayre longed to box his ears.

"Do you like it?" Tony asked, as she sipped it.

"Very nice." She was determined that conversation was not to be her strong point. If they wanted to talk they could. She was here a prisoner, and prisoners were not usually required to be chatty.

Tony talked gaily; he seemed to have a lot to say, and the little captain played up to him gallantly. Fayre sat in the beige leather armchair that made her dress startlingly white by contrast. Tony was thinking how much she hated the love she imagined had died away in the last twenty hours. At last dinner was served, an exquisitely planned menu.

The captain expanded under its influence until it drew to an end and he was obliged to go on duty. Reluctantly he left the company of the most beautiful woman he had ever seen.

Fayre went on deck and did not glance back to see what Tony was doing, but she knew, rather than heard, his footsteps as he came beside her. He leaned over the rail and asked, in an amused tone:

"Do you loathe me a great deal?"

"Yes. Why can't you leave me alone?"

I have such a sense of duty. I can't see a child putting its fingers between the bars of a white-hot grate."

"Modern grates don't have bars," Her hands were clenching the rail, but

he did not see that, for she turned a little from him.

"Yes, they do, the kind of grates that will burn fingers. It doesn't really concern me, only the instinct to preserve you from disaster is irresistible."

"Interfering seems irresistible," she wanted to be left alone and, abruptly, she caught up her wide skirts and turned to fly, but he held her arm and his fingers touching her made her stop.

"Don't run away. I want to talk to you. Have you ever seen miserable women, not spinsters who probably enjoy being spinsters, nor widows like Emily Stenleigh who have happy memories, nor women who are glad to get away from uncongenial husbands, but women who have been forgotten?"

His voice held a strange new note. Involuntarily Fayre stayed and he let her go. She gave him a quick glance. His dress clothes became him, his shoulders were so broad, his chin so resolute and clean cut, his eyes bright and keen as for a moment he flipped on his lighter and the flame showed them.

"Forgotten," she whispered to herself. But he heard.

"Yes, the most tragic word in the world," he said quietly.

"You mean that Pete would have forgotten me? Not very complimentary," she retorted.

"Bipolarity doesn't change the subject. He would have forgotten in time. You would grow older, you would be childless, he would yearn for a stable position in his world. You would have avoided discussing the subject, you would have had long heartaches over fancied slights. Jealousy would have come. At present you are a lovely, hard-hearted girl. You think you can do what you like, but that is where the big mistake comes in."

Humiliation

"And you imagine you are a little Lord Fauntleroy who has never, never wanted his own way." She turned furiously. "You are conceited," she managed to say.

He laughed a little so that she could see him in the lights from the saloon.

"What a joke! I never thought of myself like that."

"As you spend so much time in thinking about nothing else, I am surprised that the idea has never occurred to you."

"That's very withering! You know. I think you are more and more attractive when you quiver in every hair with rage. It's awfully undignified to brawl like this. May be modern, but it's very disappointing on the subject of manners for the young."

The last words were to the air, for Fayre flew to the lounge to trip over a mat and fall in a heap of white brocade that spread out round her in glistening clouds from which her head and shoulders rose like that of a fallen ballerina.

She struggled up and then grasped a chair as Tony came beside her.

"It's nothing. Just turned my ankle. I've often done it."

"I'll carry you to your room."

"Don't touch me. I can hop if necessary." Her cheeks were flaming with humiliation. A dignified exit marked by this could fail.

"I'll take you," he said calmly, and picked her up as easily as the dusky Italian had done. "You weigh about seven stone five. Not enough. You need lots of cream."

She was right in his arms and closed her eyes. Then he gently put her on the bed and she looked up.

"Thank you, but I could have managed."

He paused, his face seemed pale, but she thought it might be only the effect of the lights. He glanced round the room and then said curtly:

"Good-night. I hope it will be all right by the morning."

TO BE CONTINUED

Readers who may desire to have this story in book form can obtain copies from the publishers, Messrs. Mills and Boon, 50, Grafton Way, London, W.C.2, price eight shillings post free.

A FULLY FURNISHED HOUSE IN PEACEFUL COUNTRY-SIDE WITH LARGE GARDEN & EQUIPPED UNDERGROUND SHELTER

OR
2 ATTEMPTS 6D.
4 ATTEMPTS 1/-

RUNNERS-UP PRIZES

FIRST RUNNERS-UP will each have the choice of any one of the following Fifteen prizes: Bone China Tea Service (40 pieces); Half Dinner Service (20 pieces); semi-porcelain; Cut-glass Crystal Set, consisting of 4 Port Glasses, 6 Claret Glasses, 6 Sherry Glasses and 6 Champagne Goblets; Small Semi-Tub Easy Chair; Set of 4 Dining-room Chairs; Combined Fire-screen, Coffee Table and Card Table; Canteen of Cutlery; Downs Quilt, double bed size; silk, eucalypt; Axminster Carpet, 7 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft. 6 in.; Pair of Heavy Pile Bohemian Rugs; Pair of Blankets; Lady's or Gentleman's Rainscoat; Bed Linen Set; Extending Oak Chair with Screen and Companion Stand; Spring Interior Mattress, 4 ft. 6 in.

SECOND RUNNERS - UP - Ladies: Sandwich Set, Gentlemen: Automatic Cigarette Box.

CLOSING DATE, FIRST POST, SAT., SEPTEMBER 30

CLUES ACROSS

2. Watch will not go unless it is thinking of to cover up something
3. Balance shows whether a thing is this heavy or not
4. Gets ready for publication
5. Male without me
6. Milliamen have a special this when they go into training
7. Type of horse
8. On which the amount charged is shown
9. Stopped
10. Dish may be improved when cook makes use of it
11. Having a good general benefit

CLUES DOWN

1. People who for a prize must have patience
2. Midday
3. Became limp
4. Sufficient type of this is often worn
5. When anchor is this ship isn't likely to move
6. Sharks sometimes get away with it
7. Small this is often got through competition
8. One sometimes sees erect on them
9. Often there's a lot of power in one
10. Baby's bed
11. Groove old
12. K's too loud girl may have her dress this
13. You'll suffer immediate pain should you get a blow on this
14. In which one can have a thorough
15. Middle of robin
16. That seaside summer colour

ABBREVIATED RULES

Competitors must complete puzzle in ordinary ink, using block letters. Competitor's name and permanent address must be given. Entry fee for one or two squares is SIXPENCE. For three or four squares send ONE SHILLING. Postal orders need not be crossed. Fill in the number of the Postal Order on Entry Form. Orders sent by hand will not be accepted. Family entries of the same surname and address may be sent in one envelope. No competitor may submit more than 4 coupons (A-D) from "The People," 4 coupons (E-H) from last Saturday's "Daily Herald," and 4 coupons (I-L) from "The Competitor's World," or any other announcement of this competition in any one week.

ENTRY FORM 171 IF FOUR COUPONS (A, B, C and D) ARE SUBMITTED, CUT HERE

COUPON C

1	2	3	4	5	6
I	B	N	O	R	O
9	Y	10	D	S	S
11	C	H	I	M	P
12	A	P	G	13	14
15	R	C	16	17	18
19	T	20	E	21	22
23	E	24	R	25	26
27	I	28	G	29	30
31	N	O	H	B	E
32	L	L	H	L	E
33	N	T	34	U	C

COUPON A

1	2	3	4	5	6
I	B	N	O	R	O
9	Y	10	D	S	S
11	C	H	I	M	P
12	A	P	G	13	14
15	R	C	16	17	18
19	T	20	E	21	22
23	E	24	R	25	26
27	I	28	G	29	30
31	N	O	H	B	E
32	L	L	H	L	E
33	N	T	34	U	C

ENTRY FORM 171 IF YOU SUBMIT TWO COUPONS, A and B BELOW MUST BE USED AND CUT HERE

COUPON B

1	2	3	4	5	6
I	B	N	O	R	O
9	Y	10	D	S	S
11	C	H	I	M	P
12	A	P	G	13	14
15	R	C	16	17	18
19	T	20	E	21	22
23	E	24	R	25	26
27	I	28	G	29	30
31	N	O	H	B	E
32	L	L	H	L	E
33	N	T	34	U	C

COUPON D

1	2	3	4	5	6
I	B	N	O	R	O
9	Y	10	D	S	S
11	C	H	I	M	P
12	A	P	G	13	14
15	R	C	16	17	18
19	T	20	E	21	22
23	E	24	R	25	26
27	I	28	G	29	30
31	N	O	H	B	E
32	L	L	H	L	E
33	N	T	34	U	C

"THE PEOPLE" CROSSWORD No. 171 (Copyright)

I agree that I shall be deemed to have full knowledge of all Rules and Conditions governing this Competition and to abide by them and to accept as final and legally binding the decision of the Adjudication Committee and/or the Editor of "The People."

Enclose P.O. No. Value.....

SIGNED..... (State whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss)

ADDRESS.....

CUT HERE

TWO ATTEMPTS Coupons A and B 6d. FOUR ATTEMPTS Coupons A-D 1s. Postal Order

171

Each entrant is limited to three Entry Forms (Coupons A-D), for which Entry Fee is 1/-.

Keep a copy of your Entry Form. NO CLAIMS REQUIRED. ADDRESS REQUIRED.

"THE PEOPLE" CROSSWORD COMPETITION No. 171.

CLOSING DATE FOR THIS COMPETITION IS FIRST POST SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1939.

All entries must be received in our office by this date. Full Rules and Conditions will be published in "The People" at intervals, or they can be obtained by sending direct to the undermentioned address.

"THE PEOPLE" COMPETITION MANAGER, 8, LA BELLE SAUVAGE, LONDON, E.C.4.

ALL READERS MAY ENTER THIS COMPETITION SUBJECT TO THE RULES.



CONDITIONS

HERE is the 171st of "The People" Crossword Competition. You are invited to exercise your wit and knowledge by completing it with the aid of the Clues provided.

Each entry received will be considered and the First Prize will be awarded to the competitor who completes the puzzle first. The prize is a fully-equipped Air-Kaid Shelter to the value of £1,250. Alternatively, if preferred, the First Prize-winner will receive a cash prize of £1,250.

The Editor of "The People," Dr. J. J. Mallon, C.I.L., L.L.D., and Mr. James Milne, the Editor of "The People," are the judges of the competition.

Each entry received will be considered and the First Prize will be awarded to the competitor who completes the puzzle first. The prize is a fully-equipped Air-Kaid Shelter to the value of £1,250. Alternatively, if preferred, the First Prize-winner will receive a cash prize of £1,250.

At any points in the Puzzle which the Adjudication Committee decides that no one has completed it, the puzzle will be continued at those points which will be published in "The People" on the following day, OCTOBER 1st, 1939.

From the findings of the Committee, a list of the names of the competitors who have completed the puzzle will be published in "The People" on the following day, OCTOBER 1st, 1939.

Prize Three. Should any competitor there using words of equal merit, the puzzle will be continued at those points which will be published in "The People" on the following day, OCTOBER 1st, 1939.

Prize Four. Should any competitor there using words of equal merit, the puzzle will be continued at those points which will be published in "The People" on the following day, OCTOBER 1st, 1939.

Prize Five. Should any competitor there using words of equal merit, the puzzle will be continued at those points which will be published in "The People" on the following day, OCTOBER 1st, 1939.

Prize Six. Should any competitor there using words of equal merit, the puzzle will be continued at those points which will be published in "The People" on the following day, OCTOBER 1st, 1939.

Prize Seven. Should any competitor there using words of equal merit, the puzzle will be continued at those points which will be published in "The People" on the following day, OCTOBER 1st, 1939.

Prize Eight. Should any competitor there using words of equal merit, the puzzle will be continued at those points which will be published in "The People" on the following day, OCTOBER 1st, 1939.

Prize Nine. Should any competitor there using words of equal merit, the puzzle will be continued at those points which will be published in "The People" on the following day, OCTOBER 1st, 1939.

Prize Ten. Should any competitor there using words of equal merit, the puzzle will be continued at those points which will be published in "The People" on the following day, OCTOBER 1st, 1939.

Prize Eleven. Should any competitor there using words of equal merit, the puzzle will be continued at those points which will be published in "The People" on the following day, OCTOBER 1st, 1939.

Prize Twelve. Should any competitor there using words of equal merit, the puzzle will be continued at those points which will be published in "The People" on the following day, OCTOBER 1st, 1939.

Prize Thirteen. Should any competitor there using words of equal merit, the puzzle will be continued at those points which will be published in "The People" on the following day, OCTOBER 1st, 1939.

Prize Fourteen. Should any competitor there using words of equal merit, the puzzle will be continued at those points which will be published in "The People" on the following day, OCTOBER 1st, 1939.

Prize Fifteen. Should any competitor there using words of equal merit, the puzzle will be continued at those points which will be published in "The People" on the following day, OCTOBER 1st, 1939.

Prize Sixteen. Should any competitor there using words of equal merit, the puzzle will be continued at those points which will be published in "The People" on the following day, OCTOBER 1st, 1939.

Prize Seventeen. Should any competitor there using words of equal merit, the puzzle will be continued at those points which will be published in "The People" on the following day, OCTOBER 1st, 1939.

How "Tommies" Went To France

THEY'RE CROSSING EVERY DAY



Rush To Write Home: Big Trade In Chips

BY "EYE-WITNESS"

EVERY DAY IRON-GRAY TROOP TRANSPORTS SLIP UNCONSPICUOUSLY INTO THE HARBOUR HERE, BRINGING FRESH INSTALMENTS OF BRITISH SOLDIERS FOR SERVICE IN FRANCE.

One particular convoy, like all its predecessors, successfully outwitted the enemy U-boats and mines, and reached its destination with the punctuality of a cross-channel steamer.

As we sailed from our home port, spirits were high.

There had been no affecting leave-taking at the dock, and embarkation had already provided its jokes.

For instance, a lifebelt was reported to have fallen overboard and promptly sunk.

As we slipped out of harbour two of the transports were sailing neck and neck, and the Tommies immediately turned it into a race. They crowded to the side and yelled jokes and good-humoured insults across to one another. One ship struck up "Tipperary" and the other promptly replied with "Mademoiselle from Armentieres."

On board a family atmosphere was created immediately. The decks and saloons, where peacetime passengers had whiled away the voyage, were now crammed to capacity with 1,500 soldiers in a holiday mood.

Here, fortunes in halfpennies were being lost and won on cards. There, a musician was entertaining his friends with a mouth-organ. Many were reading the last English newspapers they would see for days.

Tea Out of a

Shaving Mug

There was a babel of accents and dialects—a cross-section of England. An eloquent cockney ordered a group of soft-voiced Midlanders out of the way as he staggered by with a bucket full of very strong sweet tea.

Soon everybody was drinking. Vessels of every description were produced and a padre filled his shaving mug and offered it to a pretty hospital nurse.

People began to sort themselves out and settle down for the voyage. Orders were issued that lifebelts must be worn throughout the voyage, and soon everyone was exchanging notes about the manner in which they were to be adjusted.

"When you jump into the water, hold the belt with your hands, or you will break your neck," said those who knew. Resting-places were found in gangways, saloons, staircases and odd corners of the decks. Rations were produced, more tea was brewed, and everyone settled down for a meal. In the dining-room saloon the officers had eggs and bacon.

Several officers and men the conversation ran on much the same lines:

Where are we going?

What are we going to do?

What is Hitler going to do?

What is Russia up to? and so on.

There was a rush for paper and pencils when a notice went up saying that letters might be posted in a box on board.

In the washplaces a steady stream of men bared themselves to the waist and maintained the British reputation for cleanliness.

Here and there about the ship spontaneous bursts of song broke forth rather tentatively, for the war songs of this war have not yet been decided on. The songs of 25 years ago are still the favourites.

We picked up our escort, and all the way across the destroyers hovered around us shepherding us among the dangers of the Channel.

Sightseeing

and Shopping

The officers gathered in the smoking-room to hear orders issued. In the middle of it the loudspeaker in the room suddenly began to play Chopin. It was some time before anyone could contrive to put it out of action.

Many of the men who had never been to sea before were surprised and proud that they were not seasick. "We ought to have joined the Navy," they said.

When the French coast became clearly visible the troops crowded to the side to catch what was, for many of them, their first glimpse of a foreign land.

One by one the four transports slipped into the French harbour. The destroyers turned round and set off home to collect the next batch.

The voyage was over. Another convoy had arrived safely.

Before going on to their bases, the British Tommies in France are managing to put in some intensive sight-seeing and shopping at the port where they arrive.

Every day fresh shiploads of them swarm through the streets, enjoying their new experiences.

Shopping consists of pointing at what you want, tendering your largest banknote, and receiving the change the shopkeeper gives you. Or, alternatively you can hold out a handful of coins and let the shopkeeper take what he wants.

The inhabitants regard their British customers with indulgent smiles, for business is good. Many have hastened to put up signs saying "English spoken," though this is often oversteering the case. One shop adds, "Same prices for English and French people."

In particular, the old women who sell

chipped potatoes at stalls in the streets are doing a roaring trade.

Groups of Tommies fraternising with French sailors are a common sight in the streets.

Every now and then a troop train departs with cheering soldiers at the windows. They have no idea where they are going. But this does not damp their spirits in the least.

On the outskirts of the town there is a transit camp, at present largely occupied by a famous infantry regiment. When the British took it over the accommodation was not ideal.

One of the previous occupants was asked where the douches were and replied, "I don't know. I've only been here six months."

But now there is a home-like atmosphere. Outside, on the grass, the inevitable strong tea is constantly being brewed.

On every bush freshly washed socks and underwear are hung out to dry. Men roam here and there seeking blackberries, which are just about ripe.

The men have adopted a homeless dog which now has the free run of the camp.

GREAT WELCOME

TO OUR FLIERS

The Royal Air Force has already established itself in France. The men are in fine spirits and are enjoying the novelty of the conditions in which they are living, states the Ministry of Information in its morning bulletin today.

Most of the men are in billets, and everywhere they have been received with kindness and hospitality. In town, village and farmhouse the people have done everything possible to make their guests at home.

Warsaw Fights On

"SLAUGHTER OF CIVILIANS"

GERMAN METHODS OF WARFARE ARE A DISGRACE TO MODERN CIVILISATION, CONSISTING, AS THEY DO, OF A WANTON SLAUGHTER OF THE CIVILIAN POPULATION AND THE INTENTIONAL DESTRUCTION OF CHURCHES AND HOSPITALS.

This statement was made by the Mayor of Warsaw, M. Starzinski, yesterday. The Mayor added that the troops which had bravely defended the city for the past three weeks would continue to do so.

Herr Hitler has moved to the Warsaw front, according to a Berlin message.

A Moscow communiqué yesterday stated that the Russians so far claim to have captured 120,000 prisoners, 380 guns and 400 machine-guns.

The Soviet Fleet, according to Riga messages received in Rome, is still searching for the Polish submarine Orzel, which escaped into the Baltic after being interned at Tallinn, Estonia. The Lithuanian Commander-in-Chief has ordered his troops to give a cordial reception to Russian forces who arrive at the frontier.

According to the Rome wireless, the Commander-in-Chief of the Red Army in Poland has declared that Rumania's frontiers will be respected.

The Mayor of Warsaw was heard broadcasting from the city soon after midnight on Friday. Jamming by German stations made it difficult to follow, but he could be heard saying that Warsaw would fight to the end.—B.U.P.

GERMANS SINK FINNISH SHIP

Oslo, Saturday.
THE FINNISH STEAMER MARTTI—RAGNAR (3,800 TONS)—WAS SUNK BY A GERMAN SUBMARINE OFF THE SOUTH COAST OF NORWAY LAST NIGHT.

The steamer was stopped by the submarine, and her crew were given 30 minutes to get into their boats. She was then towed to a point five miles from the coast and sunk by a charge of dynamite.

The Germans claimed that her cargo, destined for England, included contraband.

This morning, the crew, numbering 24, arrived on land in their two boats.—Reuter.

TORPEDOED THIRD TIME

Two Cornishmen of the crew of the torpedoed Courageous were it was revealed yesterday, twice in torpedoed ships in the last war.

Chief Petty Officer A. Donovan, of Marazion, who was lost in Courageous, was twice torpedoed at the Dardanelles. The other man, Chief Engine Room Artificer Paul Dutton, of Penzance, a man of fifty, was saved from Courageous.

A Modern "D'Art" agnan



The People

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1939

General Whom Hitler Sacked

WAR CHIEF KILLED IN POLAND

Berlin, Saturday.
IN A SPECIAL ORDER OF THE DAY ISSUED BY HITLER, IT IS ANNOUNCED THAT A STATE FUNERAL IS TO BE GIVEN TO GENERAL BARON VON FRITSCH, FORMER COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE GERMAN ARMY WHO WAS KILLED IN THE FIGHTING AT WARSAW YESTERDAY.

Von Fritsch was "sacked" by Hitler in February last year, but brought back four months later as commander of an artillery regiment.

The official German News Agency announcement reads:—

"The Fuehrer's headquarters. Colonel-General Baron von Fritsch fell on September 22 in the fighting before Warsaw."

"The Fuehrer and Supreme Commander of the Army has rendered honour to Colonel-General Baron von Fritsch in an order of the day to the Army."

"The Fuehrer has given orders for a State funeral."

40 YEARS A SOLDIER
Von Fritsch was fifty-nine in August and celebrated his 40th year in the army a year ago. On that occasion he received a telegram of congratulations from the Fuehrer.

Monocled and a bachelor, General von Fritsch was a typical German officer of the old school. He had been born and bred in the tradition of the army.

He rose by degrees to the supreme command to which he was appointed in 1934. He held that post until February 4, 1938. Then, with a number of other high officers, he was retired when Hitler made spectacular changes in the composition of the army command.

His health was given as the reason for his retirement.

In June last year he was rehabilitated by Hitler and given command of artillery regiment 12 "in recognition of his great services in the reconstruction of the army of the third Reich."—Reuter.

WEST END KINEMAS STAY OPEN

Special to "The People"

FOLLOWING THE Home Office ban on a later curfew (10 p.m.) for West End cinemas, a number of them contemplated closing down today, but have deferred such action for a week.

Meanwhile the cinema trade is considering the Home Office suggestion that closing times could be staggered.

Kinemas might take their turn on a rota system in staying open extra hours from 6 p.m. till 10 p.m.

Gaumont-British announced yesterday that the situation with regard to the New Gallery, Astoria, and Tivoli would be reviewed at the end of next week in the light of happenings and the position during the interval.

The closing of their three cinemas will be further considered.

Polish Carve-Up Quarrel Starts

RUSSIA GRABS LION'S SHARE

WHILE GERMAN AND RUSSIAN HORDES CONTINUED THE CONQUEST OF POLAND YESTERDAY—LWOW FELL AND THE CORRIDOR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF WAS TAKEN—DISSATISFACTION WITH THE CARVE-UP OF TERRITORY BETWEEN THE TWO INVADERS BEGAN TO BE EXPRESSED IN BERLIN POLITICAL CIRCLES.

Germans wanted a bigger share of the loot. In particular, they are disappointed that the former Austrian district of Galicia, with its rich naphtha wells, has gone to Russia.

This prize should not have been Russia's, it is felt, because she took such a small share in the fighting.

A hint that the present carve-up may not be the final settlement is contained in the Berlin statement, quoted by Reuter, that Polish territory "may be under German and Soviet rule for a long time."

Buffer protectorates are already under discussion.

Experts have worked out that while Germany at present gets only a third of Poland, that third contains more than half the Polish population.

Russia takes all the oil and the main wheat areas, but Germany gets the manufacturing and textile districts and all the iron mines, which are capable of producing a million tons of steel a year.

WOMEN ENGINEERS

Miss Caroline Haslett was yesterday elected President of the Women's Engineering Society. Miss Haslett has helped to open up a new career for women in domestic electrification.

YOUR IDENTITY CARD

WHEN the enumerators call to collect schedules in connection with next Friday's national registration, they will write on each person included in the returns.

In the frames at the head of the identity card will be entered (1) the identity number, (2) the name of the person to whom the identity card relates.

The right-hand portion of the card left blank. Nothing must be done on this part until public notice is given. Apart from the official entry of identity number and name, no other information must be written upon it.

The identity card is protected by provisions of the Act making it an offence to forge it or to make or use any document so closely resembling it as to be calculated to deceive.

CUSTODY OF CHILDREN'S CARDS
In the case of children and other classes of persons, the person having charge of the child or other person is responsible for the custody of the card.

If a card is lost, damaged, defaced, destroyed, application must be made for its replacement at the local national registration office.

A fee of 6d. is payable if the card is damaged or destroyed, but is not payable in any other case.

A person finding a lost identity card must deliver it up at a police station or at a local national registration office.

HOSPITAL TESTS

Reveal New Treatment for

ACID STOMACH

When you suffer from indigestion, heartburn, acidity, or any of the other ailments which are the result of an acid stomach, you will find that RENNES' soothing antacid tablets are the only remedy that will give you quick and lasting relief.

This is the advice of doctors in world-famous hospitals who have completed analyses of the stomachs of patients suffering from digestive troubles.

These doctors made hundreds of experiments with various stomach remedies. They found that some preparations can only stop pain by temporarily relieving the entire digestive processes. These preparations give you relief—but it is only a temporary relief.

As soon as your digestion begins to work again—so does your pain.

The hospital tests showed that RENNES' soothes the stomach by its antacid action. These pleasant antacid tablets are sucked slowly in the mouth, water needed. Just unwrap a tablet, slip it into your mouth and suck.

Relief in 80 Seconds
RENNES' soothing antacid tablets are the only remedy that will give you quick and lasting relief.

Ingredients and directions are carried on each packet. Follow the directions and you will find that they act in the stomach exactly as the doctors require.

It is the steady drip, drip, drip of acid into the stomach which causes the pain. RENNES' soothes the stomach by its antacid action.

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Nation's War On Profiteers

DRASTIC CABINET PLAN AND WIVES' LOCAL CAMPAIGNS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

WHILE THE GOVERNMENT ARE PUTTING FINISHING TOUCHES TO THEIR SCHEME FOR STAMPING OUT PROFITEERING, HOUSEWIVES IN BRITAIN'S INDUSTRIAL AREAS ARE MAKING THEIR OWN PLANS FOR DEALING WITH LOCAL PROFITEERS.

The Government intend to show no mercy to unscrupulous manufacturers and traders who attempt to grow rich at the expense of the community in the national emergency.

Housewives are meanwhile banding themselves into Vigilance Committees to prevent themselves from being exploited.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, will introduce the Government measure immediately the Emergency Budget discussions are over.

DRASTIC POWERS

This measure, placing drastic powers in the hands of the Government, will provide for:

Prison up to two years for proved profiteers or fines up to £200. In certain cases the fine may be in addition to imprisonment.

Stocks will be confiscated. PROFITEERING BUSINESSES WILL BE SHUT DOWN.

Excessive profits will be repaid to the customers who have been exploited. Meantime, certain statutory com-

mittees are already examining reports of profiteering, and a black list of the firms concerned will be issued by the Government where allegations are proved.

Controlled prices, which now cover many essential commodities like sugar, tea, bread, margarine and petrol, are to be extended to cover a wider range of articles in general daily use.

Housewives will be invited to report cases of profiteering to the local Food Committees.

Several complaints are already being made regarding butchers. Some of these are made by wholesalers, who declare that retailers are charging maximum prices for qualities far below the highest grade.

This is how housewives are tackling the profiteer in the industrial areas.

In South Wales every town and village has formed a local committee, mostly composed of housewives, which, after compiling a black list of offenders, advises the public to boycott the shops concerned.



— FIRST TIME ON LEAVE —

Black Magic

2/10 A POUND MADE BY ROWNTREES

FOR THE BEST ASSORTMENTS IN THE BEST CONDITION BUY BOXED CHOCOLATES